

WASHINGTON — Tracy Greenwood, 5, of Velma, Okla, the 1969 March of Dimes Poster Child, "makes a muscle" for President Nixon Wednesday.

Troops By Summer SAIGON (AP) — The first namese army in 1969 "has the withdrawal of U.S. combat troops from South Vietnam is number of the people started to critical program of the people there said, "Somebody ought to kill the son of a bitch." Spiesel testified that in 1967 he was contacted by a television network about appearing on a program concerning Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison's conspiracy quite a few of the people started to criticize him. One of the people there said, "Somebody ought to kill the son of a bitch." "There was a man sitting of the people started to criticize him. One of the people there said, "Somebody ought to kill the son of a bitch." "There was a man sitting of the people started to criticize him. One of the people there said, "Somebody ought to kill the son of a bitch." "There was a man sitting of the people started to criticize him. One of the people there said, "Somebody ought to kill the son of a bitch." "There was a man sitting of the people started to criticize him. One of the people there said, "Somebody ought to kill the son of a bitch." "There was a man sitting of the people started to criticize him. One of the people there said, "Somebody ought to kill the son of a bitch." "There was a man sitting of the people started to criticize him. One of the people started to criticize him. One

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Expect Major stage Income Tax

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are saying something and the message is getting through," he

news conference called for dis- flemen joined in the assault by tribution of a six-paragraph land, sea and helicopter, but the statement on tax reform from cordon force now has shrunk to Secretary of the Treasury David about 1,500 men, Behrens re- The government ordered all oil hours as to how effectively the fouled beaches and harbors. Kennedy. The secretary ported. pledged that "tax reform and The original cordon was about

noting "unrest in the popula- namese government officials, tion" about tax inequities, said who had no influence on the Viet the secretary and other top Cong-dominated peninsula. Treasury officials have been in The Navy reported 41 U.S. sol- the well ruptured 11 days ago, Already in the works are office too briefly to present a diers or Marines have been causing a vast ocean slick. plans for a 5,000-foot-long, horse detailed, point-by-point reform killed and 186 wounded in the

(Turn To Page 11) (See "Reform Soon")

day when President Nguyen prove the South Vietnamese knowledged filing a lawsuit in willtary forces with new equipnort and stormed up training 1964, with a lawyer's aid, and said, 'Yes.' "

across South Vietnam, a U.S. Navy announcement said the

side are "forced against the answered.

with 131 sympathizers and 32 "I think the American people have defected, said Rear Ad.
"I was several and the William W. Behrens Jr., one of the senior commanders.

About 4,000 Marines, U.S. sol-The comment was made at a diers and South Vietnamese ri-

equitable tax administration 40 square miles. So far 11,476 will have a high priority" under peasants have been screened. They will move back to their Kennedy's spokesman, while farms along with South Viet-

operation, mostly from mines forcing mud weighing 120 to corral the oil before it drifts ners in the drilling venture on

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Nixon Holds Cabinet Meeting

Link Clay Shaw With Oswald

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A prosecution witness, who linked Clay Shaw to a key conspiracy case figure, testified Friday he had been hypnotized "from time to time" by a gang of conspirators that included New York police, an accounting firm, private detectives, communists and a psychiatrist.

The witness, Charles I. Spiesel of New York, under cross-examination told of strange harassments and hypnotic goings-on.

Minutes before, he told of attending a June 1963 party in an employers did this. apartment near the French
Quarter in New Orleans with
Shaw as the host. There was a
he was part of the conspiracy." kitchen discussion of how to assassinate President John F.

Q. Are you still engaged in this lawsuit? Kennedy, he said.

Spiesel said he was introduced A. Yes, I am. to Shaw by David W. Ferrie, a former airlines pilot. Shaw, 55, retired New Orleans business- Communist conspiracy?" man, is on trial on a charge he conspired with Ferrie and Lee

A. Not particularly recently.

He said that was in 1963, 196

Harvey Oswald to kill Kennedy. and 1965. Shaw's lawyer says Shaw nev-

ment and stepped up training against the City of New York will have reached the advanced and a psychiatrist, seeking a identify anyone at the party exformation."

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\$16-million judgment and claim- cept Shaw and Ferrie. He said tion still about the French capital for nia Assemblyman John G. As fighting continued light ing harassments to "extort in- saw Ferrie two or three times. After Shaw's indictment, Spiesel "Did you allege you had been said, he called Dist. Atty. Jim

have been killed, 251 members working there, they used hypno- here. He said he ran into Ferrie his chief negotiator, Henry Ca-

California Offshore Oil Wells

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tura County received their heav-that will fence in the flow. swept into small boat harbors.

well. It was hoped there would The firm said it plans "to do damages from the spill.

iest concentrations of oil since There were no details.

pounds per cubic foot into the away from the well area.

At 3:30 p.m. pumps began shoe-shaped chain of logs to try

LOS ANGELES - Sirhan B. Sirhan enters the court-

room here accompanied by a deputy sheriff and followed by one of his attorneys, Emile Zola Berman.

Hope Nixon May withdrawal of U.S. combat capability to replace a sizable posite Mr. Shaw. He was about troops from South Vietnam is number of troops from American combat units." Thieu gave no figures or timetable pending a report from ed. informed American sources a sizable posite Mr. Shaw. He was about wanted to question Spiesel about "some very important matters." Chief prosecutor James ters." Chief prosecutor James L. Alcock, handling the case for everybody started to talk about the case for the combat units.

positive results from the talks, cret, private talks. and that Nixon himself has a This has aroused a spate of Nixon all

bot Lodge. There is an outside possibility that he may also see

ion Oil Co., operator of the

miles offshore.

tion still ahead of him on the ing about the French capital for whole question of a Vietnam set- a week that secret contact already has been made, since the

In 1963, Spiesel said, he had a some diplomatic sources say cause it seems logical that pri-If there have been or are to be talks.

sides are likely to keep them sethat was Thant's reaction to ful settlement." Stop Work For Plugging Attempt of the U.S. delegation to refuse to comment on such reports, re
"The start of Big Four talks."

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operations stopped in the black- mud is slowing the flow.

There was little new oil on source has come to saying any- sador Armand Bernard, Soviet Middle East."

There was little new oil on thing about the prospect came Ambassador Joseph A. Malit. ened Santa Barbara Channel
Friday except for a massive try
well said that if it can't be but heavy denosits washed up to to plug a leaking undersea well stopped by any other means but heavy deposits washed up about interdelegation contacts, Those conferences coincided work will begin on "a sea con- on Ventura County bathing replied: "In a ballet like this, with U.S. agreement to bilateral nent members of the U.N. Secu-Beaches in neighboring Ven-tainment device," something beaches and light amounts were anything is possible." But he big power talks on a U.N. settle-rity Council. then said, in words which have ment of the Arab-Israeli conflict The permanent members, the become ritual, that he had no as a step toward the four-power spokesman said, "have a spe-Meantime, a \$1.3 billion law knowledge of such contacts. suit was filed here against Un-

leaky well, and its three part-ONE ILLINOIS MAN behalf of all who have suffered DIES IN VIETNAM

Secretary of the Interior Walter man has died in Vietnam. J. Hickel in Washington as the Army Spec. 4 Benjamin H. Moslems.

mass of goo drifted southward Binegar, son of Malina R. Bin- He also said, the agency rethe conflict." toward Los Angeles, 65 miles egar, 106 Bradley St., North ported, that there were no laws

WASHINGTON (AP) - The An order shutting down drill- Defense Department announced News Agency said he told a tions in the Middle East only

Coast Guard spokesman hostile action. said, however, that "it is extremely remote that any portion

Making Preparations For European Visit

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon whipped through a Cabinet meeting, a pile of work, and a lengthening schedule Friday to get away for a Florida weekend of intensive brainstorming on foreign policy in advance of his trip to Europe later this month.

Nixon is spending Saturday and Sunday at Key Biscayne with Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Henry A. Kissinger, presidential assistant on national security affairs.

Primarily they will be priming themselves for the eight-day Veneman, to be undersecretary trip on which they leave Feb. 23 of health, education and welto Brussels, London, Bonn, Ber-fare. lin, Rome and Paris for discus-sions with leaders of the West-duties included receiving such ern allies and with Pope Paul diverse delegations as a group

of Boy Scouts, 50 lovely Mardi The President and his two top Gras queens, and some young foreign policy advisers thus can be expected to touch in Florida Senate youth program. not only on strengthening the Nixon told the Boy Scouts he North Atlantic alliance but also would like to get to their annual on Vietnam, the Paris peace jamboree in Idaho this summer, talks, the volatile Mideast, and and he assured the Mardi Gras sort of Soviet-American confer- queens that he sure would like ence later on at the summit. to visit the New Orleans extra-

Before boarding the presidential jet for his first flight to Florida as President, Nixon con-Washington Mardi Gras ball centrated on domestic and cere- Saturday night. monial matters.

He announced several more and chatted with all of them, exappointments, including these amined the big badges that top jobs in the Transportation showed what industries they

represented, plus those of a To be undersecretary of trans-portation, James M. Beggs, 43, badges proclaimed such things formerly with the National gaer- as crawfish, troubadors, to onautics and Space Administra-tion; to be assistant secretary of one lass with a "dairy" badge

Integration of the proper serior of the proper seri

Nixon also nominated Califor-

Boston, to be his deputy under-advised, they are going to take in some girls, too. (Turn To Page 11)

The President shook hands

Thant Sees Start meetings which presumably will take place each Thursday. But Vietnamese delegations. These rumors flourish be- At Mid-East Peace

"How did you have occasion daughter attending college in that the Nixon visit could mark the light of the deadlesk in the nificant changes in the federal income tax are likely to be enjoyed this year a Treasury on Jan. 13, 200 enemy soldiers on Jan. 14, 251 more personal devices on Jan. 15, 200 enemy soldiers on Jan. 16, 201 devices on Jan. 17, 201 devices on Jan. 18, 200 enemy soldiers on Jan. 18, 200 enemy soldiers on Jan. 19, exchanges. Moreover, the only day that the big powers have Jan. 27 brought worldwide promovement which has been pro- made "an auspicious begin- tests and demands that the duced in the past has come as a ning" toward peace in the Mid-result of such private contacts. dle East by setting up bilateral lowed to emigrate. Thant said

gardless of whether the reports chief delegate, had separate have any substance.

Bassauor chief delegate, had separate auspicious beginning has been made in our common search for

talks proposed by France.

The Egyptian Middle East ing and production came from Friday that an Illinois service- news conference that all those with the involvement of the big facing spy trials were Iraqi powers and the cooperation of

> Pekin, died not as a result of to keep Iraq's 3,000 Jews from day to attend a Cabinet meeting leaving the country.

> > SAN DIEGO

such contacts, however, both A spokesman told reporters impede efforts toward a peacethen the action was "likely to

The closest any American Thursday with French Ambas- a just and lasting peace in the

A dispatch from Baghdad the council operates effectively quoted President Ahmad Has- in a crisis situation like that san el Bakr of Iraq as saying no prevailing in the Middle East."

more Jews were awaiting trial "In the view of the secretary "In the view of the secretarygeneral," he concluded, "the council can perform its func-

the parties directly concerned in Yost was in Washington Fri-

and, some sources said, to get instructions on the U.S. position

Weather Report

High Friday: 40 at 2 p.m. Low Thursday night: 33 Forecast for Jacksonville and

vicinity: Rain or light snow ending Saturday. The high 35 to 40. Decreasing cloudiness and colder Saturday night. The low in the low 20s. Sunday partly cloudy

and colder. Jacksonville Skies Today Saturday, February 8

Sunset today 5:29 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 7:02 a.m. The moon rises tomorrow and well above it is Spica. Well above Spica and the only planet above the horizon as the moon rises is much brighter Jupiter. Next Fall Jupiter will appear much nearer Spica.

St. Charles 16.0 fall 0.3 13.0 fall 0.9 Beardstown 17.3 no change Havana 16.1 fall 0.1 LaSalle 17.5 fall 0.6

At Chicago U.

Anti-Sit-In Students Rally public hearings were being held of the oil mass will drift far CHICAGO (AP) - Students Building where demonstrators building voluntarily." opposed to the nine-day sit-in varying in number from 50 to at the University of Chicago 225 have been sitting-in since agrees with the "essence" of meeting with a student at the

started a move Friday to try Jan. 30. to end it and to start a "mean- The anti-sit-in rally, as it was the sit-in group. ingful dialogue" with the ad-billed, lasted 20 minutes. Two Their chief demands are an for a hearing.

outside Rosenwald Hall - 100 in the head. yards from the Administration

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The move got underway at of the steps where speakers hiring and firing of faculty, and chanted, "Fascist pig." a mass meeting of 250 persons stood. One struck a newsman renewal of the contract of Mrs.

Carville Earle, a graduate student from Baltimore, told the self a radical. meeting: "We have the right clined to negotiate with the guards. dents want power, they must Administration Building is 20 Was in Chicago to order power and pool of oil up to ocean floor. It didn't work. demonstrate that they can act

as sensible human beings."

fore are opposed to it.' ore are opposed to it."

been served.

"We advocate instead," the Later a contingent of about ing him."

ing him."

ping drilling and production

The governor was asked what "since there now is apparent der more normal conditions and ciplinary commmittee was hold- state schools.

some of the demands made by

Marlene Dixon, an assistant sociology professor who calls her-

The administration has de-Administration Building is oc- was in Chicago to announce Friday three barges with cupied by them. Earlier, a group of members at a news conference to com- were towed to the drilling plat-

He said the anti-sit-in lead- of the faculty and administra- ment on the demonstration at form. This mud, a mixture of ers would like to intercede with tion went into the occupied the University of Chicago. good purpose and they there to 15 of the summonses had not called me and I'm not call- ment" with Hickel's order stop-

petition set forth, "the resump- 80 demonstrators marched to position he would take if simi-disagreement between state and

student's request to set a date of crude petroleum has spurted to the surface from an ocean snowballs sailed in the direction equal voice for students in the As he spoke demonstrators floor fissure near the well six

The rebel students pushed into a corridor leading to the com-drilling mud down the shaft to

mittee's room, but they were try to plug the bottom of the fisblocked by muscular campus try to plug the section a subterstate appointment, was asked nearly 15,000 barrels of mud

tion of meaingful dialogue un- the law school where the dis- lar demonstrations occurred at federal authorities on proper

the university's administration. building and handed out sum-The participants distributed monses requiring the sit-in par-"I think," the governor said, pumped into the hole at a rate of up to 1,500 barrels an hour. copies of a petition saying that ticipants to appear before the those who sign them believe that: "The sit-in will serve no mittee. A spokesman said 10 (President Edward) Levi has in the control of the

call upon those students pres- ing an executive session.
ently occupying the Adminis- Allen Oaks, chairman of the less conduct at our state univer- view of all regulations, includ-1 tration Building to leave that committee, explained that no sity campuses," he said.

ing safety features, is in order."

ping drilling and production

CALIFORNIA An estimated 200,000 gallons. Carpinteria Union Oil earlier pumped 3.000 barrels of quick-drying LOS ANGELES LEAKING WELL ranean pool of oil up to the Pacific Ocean

OIL SLICK AREA - Shaded is the approximate area of the bubbling oil slick in the Pacific which has spread to an estimated 80 square miles and surged into the harbor of Santa Barbara, Calif. Location of the leaking well of the Union Qil Co. is indicated by the pointer. (AP Map)

Editorial Comment

Strange Bedfellows

A spokesman for the retail food industry has delineated some of the pressure tactics, harassment, and threats of violence directed against major food stores in the controversial grape boycott. These are features of a nation-wide campaign which Clarence G. Adamy, president of the National Association of Food Chains, said is planned by a unique combination of union labor and prominent clergymen and is aided by black militants and the left-wing Students for a Democratic Society. The campaign is designed to force food stores to cease handling California grapes in support of efforts to compel grape growers to sign union shop contracts with work-

In several cities, said Adamy, threats of mob action, violence, and harassment have denied consumers the right to make their own decisions and register their own opinions about the grape dispute. There have been unexplained "accidents" that destroy grapes in warehouses, "off the record" threats by union leaders against stores which stock grapes, employe walk-outs, sit-ins, picketing, and intimidation of store employes and customers.

"Store executives have been appealed to and threatened by members of Catholic and Protestant church groups, and in the case of the National Council of Churches official action has been taken favoring supermarket boycotts to solve the social problems championed by the leader of the farm workers union," said Adamy. "In some areas black militant groups have joined the efforts to remove California grapes from retail stores with threats of personal violence."

Members of the radical S. D. S. have staged sit-ins in stores, and in

Michigan Deer Imperiled

It is man and his works that pose

the most serious and persistent threat

to the nation's woodlands and their

inhabitants. Man is customarily the

villain of the piece in the conservation

drama. But now and again Mother

northern Michigan this year. Thousands

man, are to blame this time.

That seems to be happening in

of deer are threatened with death by .

Thousands of deer have been kill-

starvation. Natural conditions, not

ed off in previous bad winters, and the

tragedy may be repeated this winter.

The problem is not that the food supply

has dwindled; it is simply hard to

animals feed on natural vegetation and

berries. Heavy snows have made it

difficult or impossible for the deer to

be mobile enough to reach the food

supply. Logging operations, which

normally leave felled treetops as an-

other source of food, also have been

Resources is making a vigorous effort

Michigan's Department of Natural

hampered by the severe weather.

Under ordinary conditions the

Nature plays the role.

get at.

the Detroit area doused stocks of sugar and produce with bleach. University groups, some led by professors, others by students, have picketed and conducted shop-ins, leaving carts full of frozen food, ice cream, and meat to spoil in the aisles.

The church groups, clergymen, and assorted do-gooders are attracted to the boycott by the popular conception of the average vineyard worker as a downtrodden, poverty-stricken, homeless migrant. The American Farm Bureau federation, the National Right to Work committee, and some of the workers themselves insist this is a false image.

Among the latter is Jose Mendoza of Bakersfield, Cal., a former grape picker who heads a farm workers' freedom to work movement. He says nearly 90 per cent of the vineyard workers live permanently in areas near their work; that most of them already earn more than they would under the proposed union contract, and that the big majority of workers refuse to join the union voluntarily because they resent the muscle it uses to try to organ-

Joseph T. Meek, president of the Illinois Retail Merchants association, has come up with a good idea in urging that the Nixon administration appoint a "truth squad" to ascertain the facts in the controversy. The retailers fear that unless a way is found to resolve such disputes, the boycott technique may spread to other consumer products at the whim of any disgruntled union.

In the meantime, church leaders might ask if it is moral and just to lend support to threats of mob action, intimidation, and violence to gain an objective.

to save the deer. Men are hauling in

supplemental supplies of corn and hay.

Let us hope they will be in time to

avert what could become a major wild-

BERRY'S WORLD

life tragedy.

(Chicago Tribune)

Ready To Challenge A Nixon Go-Ahead On Sentinel

By JACK BELL AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate Vietnam war critics are staking out a potentially hazardous path for President Nixon who is faced with a decision on whether to build a thin line of missile defense.

Should Nixon give the goahead for the \$5-billion-plus Sentinel system, designed primarily as a defense against possible attack by Red China, he could be inviting the same type of battering attack that buffetted Lyndon

Johnson's Asian policies. But on the other hand, he would have to eat some campaign words to delay or scrap the program.

The band of Senate critics that gave Johnson so much trouble over Vietnam apparently has seized on the Sentinel question as a vehicle for challenging Nixon in the defense field, where Congress usually has gone along passively.

And even Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen seems to be listening.

Dirksen voted for a token start on the system last year, fearful the Russians were going ahead with one of their own "while we were standing still."

But now, he says, "I think the time has come for a cooler and more deliberate look at this proposal and I'm willing to do

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield has called for putting the Sentinel in the "deep freeze" and the Democratic Senate whip, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, has urged halting the program.

J. W. Fulbright, the Arkansas Democrat who as chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee was a captain of Vietnam critics, told newsmen Tuesday he would join the move to deny

Pentagon funds for the pro-

Fulbright, however, expressed doubt that Nixon will follow the recommendation of Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird to push ahead with the system.

That would involve Nixon's reversal of a campaign statement approving the Senate's vote last year for a token start on the system which would put twin-radar directed double missiles in silos in strategic areas in an effort to intercept nuclear warheads fired over the polar route.

Nixon said the Senate's action represented "a major step toward candor and clarity on the critical question of America's strategic posture."

"While the United States is still years away from deploying missile defenses," he said, "the Soviet Union has already installed such defenses around Moscow and, according to some reports, elsewhere in the coun-

Nixon also said, however, that he did not believe the United States could "afford to accept the concept of parity with the Soviet Union" in missiles. He has since altered that to say this country needs only a "sufficiency" of nuclear armament.

"This Is The Miami Plane?" "Si, Senor!"



Vietnam Railroad Resumes Run Repeatedly Shattered By Cong

or off in the base.

By RICHARD PYLE **Associated Press Writer**

DA NANG, Vietnam (AP) -Easing forward on the throttle, engineer Le Van Chuoi coaxed his diesel locomotive into motion, and the trail of 15 battered wooden cars began the long grind up Hai Van, the Pass of

the Clouds. On the left far below, the South China Sea battered brown rocks and dark jungled hillsides rose on the right. Ahead and above was the fog-shrouded summit, topping one of the most scenic stretches of railroad in the world, and probably the most dangerous.

Since the early days of France's Indochina war, Hai Van, 25 miles north of Da Nang, has sheltered Viet Cong guerrillas, and the railroad and the road that roughly parallels it

have been their prey.

The railroad was repeatedly shattered by enemy mines and ambushes. It was so bad the trains stopped running more

than two years ago. But within the last month the Vietnamese National Railroad has resumed the 60-mile run between Hue and Da Nang. For 50 cents each, about 1,000 passengers a day travel between the cities and view the splendors of

the Pass of the Clouds. Engineer Chuoi, 40, has been wounded 20 times in 17 years. But he is paid accordingly, 10,000 piasters a month, equivalent to the salary of some high government officials.

"It is a good job, and they pay well," Chuoi explained why he runs the gauntlet.

On the day service was resumed from Da Nang, the train carried a group of U.S. Marine bandsmen, who played "Chattanooga Choo Choo" as the cars rolled into Hue station. But there were no VIHs among the passengers. Soldiers, farmers, priests, nuns, old men with Ho Chi Minh beards and women selling rice, cigarettes and sugar cane jammed the rickety

Father Joseph Phuc, vicar of the Church of Our Lady in Hue, said: "The people like the train. They are happy to travel this way, and it is very cheap.'

It is still a novelty to jungle dwelling villagers. Men, women and children stand near the tracks to wave as the cars rattle past. But it is also a very real reminder of the war.

Every station along the route is rusting and bullet-pocked. Beside every new bridge is the tangled wreckage of an earlier

When the train passes through the giant U.s. base at Phu Bai,

seven miles south of Hue, two American military policemen join the passengers. Their job, explained Spec. 4 Phillip Langlois, 19, of Muskegon, Mich., is to make sure nobody climbs on

Near the village of Thua Luu, 16 mounds of sand mark the graves of Viet Cong killed in a night attack on the train three weeks ago.

At Hoa Xa, 28 miles north of Da Nang and the gateway to the Hai Van pass, the southbound and northbound trains pass. There is a brief stop when one is switched to a siding and young girls hawk American canned beer while the passengers stretch their legs.

South Vietnamese soldiers guard many of the countless new bridges over canyons and ravines. Twisted, rusting hulks of old locomotives and cars are visible at the bottom of several.

At one point workmen completing repairs on the railroad have tacked a South Vietnamese flag to a telegraph pole to avoid being mistaken for Viet Cong. A 1,000-yard tunnel marks the

end of the pass. Da Nang can be seen from here, and there is a noticeable lifting of tension among the passengers.

American and South Vietnamese officials are enthusiastic about the psychological effect of reopening the railroad. But they concede the Viet Cong could easily disrupt it

again with very few men. "It doesn't take a battalion to blow up a train or a bridge," said one U.S. officer. "One man can do it alone."

The flatbed car preceding the locomotive offers protection against a planted, pressure-type mine but not against a detonation mine than can be triggered

Ann Landers:

Worries About Losing Charmer

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I have been married 25 years. As a young man he was nice looking, but nothing spectacular. During middle age, however, he has filled out, his hair has turned grey around the temples, and the dirty dog is now a very handsome man. Also, he has developed a charming manner which is immensely appealing to the ladies.

The problem is that the women will simply not leave him alone. From 15 to 60, beautiful and homely, drunk and sober, they fall for him like crazy. I used to laugh it off but it's not funny any more. The women in our social circle, both mothers and daughters, are becoming so aggressive that I am concerned. Furthermore, there are so many beautiful divorcees running loose these days that I need some advice on how to hang on to what's legally and rightfully mine.

Any suggestions?-L.L.L. Dear L.L.L.: If you've been married 25 years, your husband must be at least 45. He is, in my opinion, old enough to protect himself against aggressive women, from 15 to 60, beautiful and homely, drunk or sober-if he wants to, that is. And if he DOESN'T want to-you can't protect him, Honey.

Dear Ann Landers: I'll make this real easy for you because I know you have a zillion letters to read. Just put a check in one

of these spaces.

My cleaning lady has worked for me four years. She's the world's dumbest cluck but I don't have the heart to fire her. Besides, the next one might be dumber.

Last week she asked me how to remove a wine spot from my best tablecloth. I jokingly said, "You'll probably have to use a scissors." She took the scissors and cut out the spot. Should I make her pay for the cloth? It would be two days' salary. Yes or No?-STILL

Dear Still: No. If after four years you haven't learned that this woman takes everything you say literally, then you are dumber than she is.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband's hobby is photography.

Jack is a wonderful photographer and has won several prizes. He has taken many pictures of me-some with clothes on, others with clothes

Jack plans to enter a nude of me in an important exhibit this spring. There will be several cash prizes. The photograph he has in mind is really a semi-nude. I am partly concealed by a bath towel. Jack insists that because my face is turned from the camera and the lighting is heavily shaded no one could recognize me as

Law For Today

ABANDONED CHILD IS ADOPTABLE EVEN WITHOUT CONSENT

Q. For eight years my husband and I have been taking care of my sister's out-of-wedlock child. Would it be possible to adopt the child without having to get in touch with the child's mother? She doesn't send any money for his support or even come to visit him.

A. Ordinarily, the consent of a child's natural parents is needed before a child can be adopted. In the case of an illegitimate child only the mother's consent is needed. Even this consent is not needed, however, if the mother is found by a court to be an "unfit" person. Grounds for judging a parent to be unfit include abandonment of a child and "failure to maintain a reasonable degree of interest, concern or responsibility as to the child's welfare." -Illinois State Bar Association

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET Children may be a comfort in one's old age, but that doesn't necessarily apply to the young'uns next door.

Getting a fresh start in life is what too many kids get these



There is absolutely no significance to the coincidence that Buzzard Day, March 16, also marks the beginning of National Salesmen's Week.

Hint to our beanery waitress: how we like our morning coffee is immediately.

Timely Quotes

Word must have spread that I'm a soft grader. -Vice President Humphrey, accepting a joint professorship at the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis and Macalester College of St. Paul.

Employment in sales occupations is expected to rise by 25 per cent to six million persons by 1975, according to a survey by the Bureau of Labor Statis-

the model. I say a stranger wouldn't recognize me but my friends and family might. I'm very upset about this, Ann. He says I am being

foolish. Am I?-UNSHIRTED HELL Dear Un: Put on a leotard

or a bathing suit and tell Jack to take some more pictures. Ann Landers will be glad to

help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

"Well, comrade, thanks to you, we will still be the first to put a man ON the moon. Of course, taking a man OFF the moon—that's somethina else!" A GLANCE Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

The fourth annual meeting of the Roodhouse Industrial Development association will be held Thursday. The officers are William H. Wolfe, Mrs. Paul Ballard, W. A. Martin, Frank Hopkins, Jerry Hagen and

Mrs. Ida Nall is the new president of the Berea Ladies Aid. The other officers are Mrs. Elizabeth Flynn, Miss Oley Beilschmidt, Miss Helen Petefish, Mrs. Faye McQueen and Mrs.

Carroll Robinson. 20 YEARS AGO The hot lunch program for the Waverly schools was commenced last week. The meals

are served in the American Legion home. The Jacksonville merchants picked a perfect day for "Dollar Day" and shoppers jammed the square Tuesday. Bright sunshine and a temperature of 50 made it by far the nicest day of the new year.

Boy Scout Troop 107 of Grace Methodist church celebrated its 25th anniversary in special services Sunday. It was organized by Fred Hopper, assisted by Howard S. Cully and Arthur Henderson.

50 YEARS AGO
EXTRA SPECIAL—Mrs. Charlie Chaplin. formerly Mildred Harris, in "FOR HUSBAND ONLY." This is a clean play with a great story. Come and bring your wife. Thursday, at Luttrell's. We run through supper hour

every day. (ADV.)
A. J. Gebert and family are now

riding around in a new seven-passenger Cadillac purchased from Bert Young. Saturday the Athens was truly a dry town,

with nobody able to find a drink so far as we heard. 75 YEARS AGO The agent of the American Atlas Co. is

in town, delivering to subscribers copy of the

new plat book of the county. The book is a very valuable article and every person who wants or needs to know all about the county should have a copy. In New York a jewelry firm makes a speciality of selling engagement rings and

wedding rings to impecunious lovers on the easy payment plan. How is that!
Geo. A. Welbourn of Woodson has a

beautiful large boil on his right hand, which he seems to entertain with a great deal of dignity. 100 YEARS AGO

There are two sprightly boys of about six and eight years of age, and one girl about nine years old, at the county poor farm, for which good homes are wanted. H. G. Whitlock, County Judge. (ADV.) REJECTED-A communication on woman

suffrage, by "West End," is rejected. Reason. no responsible name is given to us, and the article is so ungrammatical that it would have to be re-written. The sidewalks of this city never were in

so bad a condition as they are at the present

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8 star be your daily guide. —Born today, you are one who has probably felt secure in AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) certain stage so common to moving ahead.

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Normalian to most young people before young people young that you will be able to secure plate the future, not the past. the proper education and training for your chosen career well Discuss questions which are was beheaded by order of Queen before the time when earning a living is vital.

Discuss questions which are was believed by the reference troubling you with members of your family. Two or more heads

In 1690, Mohawk Indians and

There is much of the reformer about you but you will have to take care that you don't develop so much zeal about changing conditionht about you that you become a thorn in the side of other people. One must first you into undertaking a role for the which you are not ready. Keep to what you know and are the people. One must first you have you know and are the people of the people other people. One must first be tolerant of others and their GEMINI (May 22-June 21) ultimately good. Reform must will be well worth it. first come from inside that which is to be changed.

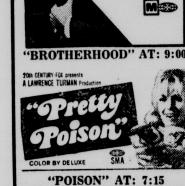
Gifted with almost unbounded in your own abilities, you could accomplish much good in the accomplish much good in the LEO (July24-Aug. 23) —Take succeeded by Marshal Nikolai A. Bulganin. world if you coupled an inclina-tion to do so with the patience needed to achieve your ends. be easier, your answers surer, States approved an Indonesian request for military equipment





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"Terror" Sun. 3:45 - 7:15



To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birth-day and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday

since early childhood. It is doubtful that you will have to go through the restless, uncontain stars and doubtful that you will have to go through the restless, uncontain stars as indent activity in a to a since a solution as is feasible — and doubtful that you will have to don't worry about what you go through the restless, uncontain stars as indent activity in a star as indent activity in

you will know where your abili- feel much better about the Manchuria, beginning the Rusties and interests lie so early recent turn of events. Contem- so-Japanese war.

ways before one can understand them enough to be able to order out the day with home chores.

Keep yourself occupied throughout the day with home chores. In 1910, the Boy America was formed. In 1940, during Wor changes for them that will be Appreciation from loved ones

CANCER (June 22-July 23) - two villages near Warsaw, Po-Don't spend this day alone; you land in reprisal for the deaths may well miss out on an oppor- of two German soldiers. energy and with absolute faith tunity for personal gain. Let In 1955, Soviet Premier Geor-

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) support and great emotional sustenance from having chosen in solidarity through working

being alone. LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) Don't let your disappointment los Hugo of Bourbon-Palma. show if things don't go your way this morning. Get a clear F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., said in a shares compared with 12.57 mil-

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The way ahead will appear far less formidable if you take your troubles to one who can give

you expert advice. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) — Consider the choices before you carefully. If you rush stocks: things now, you may be in for Admiral 18½ disappointment in the near Admirai 10/2

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) —Allow yourself enough AT&T 551/8 time to enjoy the s m a l l pleasures this day has to offer. Put things in proper perspec-

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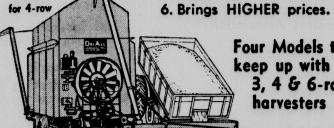
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to outfit 20 army battalions.

Five years ago — A govern-

picture of your own commit-speech the United States could lion Thursday. not win the war in Vietnam.

Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) - Closing

Am Cyanmid 31 Arch Dan Mid 63% Anaconda 581/2 Armour 72 Atchison 36 Beth Stl 351/8 Boeing 59%

Borg Warner 33% Carrier Corp. 791/4 Caterpillar 46% Calanese 703/4 hi. RI&Pac RR 293/4

hrysler 53¾ oml Solv 27½ omw Ed 491/2 orn Prod 40%

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en Tel & Elec 40 oodrich 62% Central 68 l. Power 391/8 it Harvester 375/8 nt Nickel 38% nt Paper 38%

resge 393/4 **Iarathon 52%** Marcor 53 Motorola 1153/8 Nat Discount 421/4

Jorfolk W T 1081/2 enney JC 483/4 talston 273/4 RCA 443/8 chenley 401/8 ears Roe 663/4 Sinclair 1127/8

.E. Staley 41½ Stan Oil Ind. 59% Swift 321/8 Union Carbide 461/8 United Air Lin 45¾ Uniroyal 591/8 U.S. Steel 481/8 Western Union 42%

Woolworth 321/8

NEW YORK (AP)— Stocks — Higher in moderate-ly active trading. Cotton - Lower. CHICAGO

Wheat - Mostly lower; liquidation. Corn - Mixed; light trade.

Oats - Mixed; fair demand. Soybeans - Mostly lower; light trade. Butcher hogs — Steady to 25

higher; receipts 3.000; top 22.25. Jun Slaughter steers - Steady to Aug 50 higher; receipts 2,500; top

Philadelphia's famous mum- Apr mer's parade got its name from Jun King Momus, mythical god of Jul

ume on three days ranged 500-600 lbs 16.00-17.25.

Stock Averages

Hogs 4,500; barrows and gilts

17.00-17.75; boars 14.50-15.50.

Sheep 50; no test prices.

calves 18.00-26.00.

Cattle 200; calves 50; receipts mostly cows; cows utility 16.50-

18.00; choice vealers 38.00-43.00;

Mercantile Exchange - Butter

GRAIN FUTURE

PRICES LOWER

The market was a little higher was settled at New York, but at the start, increased its gains other ports on the lower Atlan-lambs steady; choice and prime gradually, weathered some late tic and the Gulf Coast remained 90-110 lb wooled slaughter profit taking and closed with a at odds with the union over sev-spurt of heavy trading accomeral issues. The International lambs 28.00-28.50. panied by a late ticker tape. Longshoremen's Union insisted

rose and 619 fell. New highs for 65,000 members at all ports and 1968-'69 totaled 25 and new lows none would return to work un- ers 21.75-22.25; 1-3 200-240 lbs

This was a narrow margin to same contract. the upside and the same thing prevailed among the 15 most active stocks. Six of the leaders from Pacific Coast ports, which is 16.73-20.30; 3-4 280-300 lbs 19.00-19.75; sows standstill, except those moving from Pacific Coast ports, which is 15.73-20.30; 3-4 280-300 lbs 19.00-19.75; sows standstill, except those moving from Pacific Coast ports, which is 15.73-20.30; 3-4 280-300 lbs 19.00-19.75; sows standstill, except those moving from Pacific Coast ports, which is 15.73-20.30; 3-4 280-300 lbs 19.00-19.75; sows standstill, except those moving from Pacific Coast ports, which is 15.73-20.30; 3-4 280-300 lbs 19.00-19.75; sows standstill, except those moving from Pacific Coast ports, which is 15.73-20.30; 3-4 280-300 lbs 19.00-19.75; sows standstill, except those moving from Pacific Coast ports, which is 15.73-20.30; 3-4 280-300 lbs 19.00-19.75; sows standstill, except those moving from Pacific Coast ports, which is 15.73-20.30; 3-4 280-300 lbs 19.00-19.75; sows standstill, except those moving from Pacific Coast ports, which is 15.73-20.30; 3-4 280-300 lbs 19.00-19.75; sows standstill, except those moving from Pacific Coast ports, which is 15.73-20.30; 3-4 280-300 lbs 19.00-19.75; sows standstill, except those moving from Pacific Coast ports, which is 15.73-20.30; 3-4 280-300 lbs 19.00-19.75; sows standstill, except those moving from Pacific Coast ports, which is 15.73-20.30; 3-4 280-300 lbs 19.00-19.75; sows standstill, except those moving from Pacific Coast ports, which is 15.73-20.30; 3-4 280-300 lbs 19.00-19.75; sows standstill, except those moving from Pacific Coast ports, which is 15.73-20.30; 3-4 280-300 lbs 19.00-19.75; sows standstill, except those moving from Pacific Coast ports, which is 15.73-20.30; 3-4 280-300 lbs 19.00-19.75; sows standstill, except those moving from Pacific Coast ports, which is 15.73-20.30; 3-4 280-300 lbs 19.00-19.75; sows standstill, except those moving from Pacific Coast ports, except those moving from Pacific Coast ports, except those moving from Pacific Coast ports, except those rose, five fell and 4 were unchanged.

Armour was the most active stock, up 11/4 at 72 on 291,500 shares. General Host Corp. said that it has received more than a million shares of Armour com-

erage of 60 stocks which dropped .3 to 360.1, with industrials off .1, rails off .4 and utili-

ties off .3. Some broadcasting companies continued unsettled by the possi- 168-69 High bility that a new government rule may be instituted, banning 1968-69 Low cigarette commercials on radio

and television. American Broadcasting lost 1% at 711/4 and Capital City Broadcasting dropped E. St. Louis Livestock ½ to 75¼ but R.C.A., owner of NBC rose % to 44%. Among the cigarette makers, Ill. (AP) — Estimates for Mon-schizophrenia, according to the

Reynolds Tobacco and Ameriday: Hogs 8,000; cattle 5,000; Encyclopaedia Britannica. can Tobacco gained 1/8 each and calves 100; sheep 500. Liggett & Myers lost 1/4.

Markets At A Glance compared with 6.6 million lbs 17.75-18.50; 2-3 400-600 lbs Thursday.

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SHAW TRIAL JURY—The 12-man jury with two alternates for the Clay Shaw Conspiracy trial sat for this picture Wednesday, shortly after the swearing in of the 14th man. Trial testimony commenced Thursday. They are (I-r) Front row: 2nd alt. Robert J. Burlet, 1st alt. John J. Beilman, Jr., Larry D. Morgan, Sidney Hebert, Jr., Harold Bainum, Jr., Warren Humphrey, David Poe, (gesturing) Peter Tatum. Second row: Irvin Mason, Oliver Schultz, William Ricks, Jr., Charles D. Ordes, Herbert J. Kenison, and James G. O'Quinn.

CHICAGO (AP) - Sovbean

and grain futures prices trend-

(UPI Telephoto)

New York Stock Market

ed generally lower on the Chi-NEW YORK (AP) — Carving cago Board of Trade this week, influenced mainly by the strike

Trading was fairly active.

flict in the Middle East.

mon through its exchange offer. Weakness in some of its com- Net change ponent blue chips resulted in a loss for the Associated Press av- Friday

Year Ago

More stocks fell than rose on mostly 50 higher; 1-2 200-230 lbs the American Stock Exchange. 21.50; 2-3 200-260 lbs 20.50-21.25; Volume was 6 million shares sows 25 to 50 higher; 1-3 300-400

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Friday:

Prev. BUTTER MARKET Close Close CHICAGO (AP) - Chicago 28.65 28.40 wholesale buying prices: 93 27.62 27.40 score AA 66; 90 B 63¹/₄; 89 C 27.17 26.95 601/2; Cars 90 B 64; 89 C 62. 27.45 27.20 Eggs wholesale buying prices:

a27.15 27.00 grade A whites 40; mediums 35; 27.12 26.97 standards 39.

20.05 a20.02 DOW JONES AVERAGES b19.05 19.00 NEW YORK (AP) - Dow 20.50 20.50 Jones closing averages Friday: b20.65 b20.55 30 indus 947.85 up 1.18 20 rails 279.83 up 0.48

> 65 stocks 346.23 up 0.33 NEW YORK (AP) - Dow-

First High Low Last 946.85 947.85 945.11 947.85 Indus 276.27 279.88 276.27 279.88 139.63 139.63 139.28 139.28 65 Stks 344.56 346.23 344.56 346.23 Starring Changes: Industrials up 1.80, rails up 5.00, utilities down 0.67, 65 stocks up 2.32.

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Chicago Livestock Market Report

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) ment crisis in the Netherlands out another slim advance—its of longshoremen on the East Hogs 3,000; butchers steady to and playing together. Take some time out, however, for being alone.

| Take was solved as Princess Irene renounced rights to the throne | Standard County | so she could marry Prince Carsome big institutional investors. Prices moved within a nar21.00-21.50; 2-3 230-260 lbs 20.25row range, indicating some war- 21.00; 2-4 260-280 lbs 18.75-20.50;

> The Dow Jones industrial av- around 32 to 36 million bushels, Cattle 2,500; calves none erage closed with a gain of 1.18 but on Thursday totaled only slaughter steers steady to 50 at 947.85. In the morning it was 28,600,000 bushels, lowest since higher; prime 1,150-1,375 lb the 1958-59 season. Daily volume slaughter steers yield grade 3 Analysts still saw the market as moving very cautiously but picking up confidence little by little. Part of this emerging confidence was linked with President Richard M. Nixon's plan to dent Richard M. Nixon's plan to 1.1634; oats were 1/8 lower to 1/4 slaughter heifers yield grade 3 leave for visits to European higher, March 75% cents; rye heads of state and the assump-was % lower to % higher, 025 lbs yield grade 2 to 4 27.25tion that the United States will March 1.2234; and soybeans 28.00; good 24.50-26.00; utility take a leading part in seeking a were \(\frac{5}{8} \) lower to \(\frac{3}{8} \) higher, and commercial cows 17.00-solution for the menacing con-March 2.64. 18.50; utility and commercial

The dock workers' dispute bulls 21.50-24.00. Sheep 200; wooled slaughter

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) -Of 1,568 issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange, 705 York would have to apply to all 25 higher: 1-2 205-230 lb butchless all ports had agreed to the 21.00-21.50; 2-3 230-260 lbs 20.25-21.00; 2-4 260-280 lbs 18.75-20.50;

> slaughter steers steady to 50 higher; prime 1,150-1,375 lb slaughter steers yield grade 3 and 4 31.00-31.50; mixed high choice and prime 950-1,050 lb 29.75-31.00; choice 950-1,350 lbs yield grade 2 to 4 28.25-29.75; Ind. Rails Util. Stocks good 25.25-27.50; mixed high choice and prime 95;-1,050 lb off .1 off .4 off .3 off .3 slaughter heifers yield grade 3 and 4 28.00-28.50; choice 825-1,-509.4 216.4 158.2 360.1 025 lbs yield grade 2 to 4 27.25-28.00; good 24.50-26.00; utility 509.5 216.8 158.5 360.4 and commercial cows 17.00-18.50; utility and commercial

442.5 172.6 145.3 308.2 bulls 21.50-24.00. Sheep 200; wooled slaughter 531.1 217.7 160.4 368.8 lambs steady; choice and prime 90-110 lb wooled slaughter 435.6 165.6 135.1 299.1 lambs 28.00-28.50.

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WHITE HALL - Adams Re- and Mrs. Nova Lyons hostesses.

bekah Lodge No. 375 met Feb.
4th at Hunt's Hall, with Dorothy attending.

Brock of Carrollton, Deputy The business meeting in

The resignation due to illness with the pledge and prayer by

of Meda Hayes, Noble Grand, was accepted with regret. Cola Northrop was elected Noble Grand; Lela Hubbard, vice Grand; Lela Hubbard, vice Grand; Cola Hubbard, vice Grand and Zolla Word trustee

the latter office being filled due Hostesses names were drawn

to the death of Mae DeShasier through October 1969, the March

Mrs. Brock held a school of of Mrs. Nina DeShasier with nstruction for officers and an Mrs. Edith Frye co-hostess.

Holm of Palmyra and her roster If not pleased, your 48c back at

of officers will visit the lodge on Feb. 18th with a potluck TLE BUKETS tablets in one day

supper at 6:30 preceding lodge.

A social hour followed the and to EASE BACKACHE. Now

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ed Church of Christ) Corner was the content of the

during church school hour.
Sunday: Boy Scout Sunday, 2:30
Blackhawk restaurant 9 a.m. BYF officers meet with Rev. to 4:30 p.m. Paden and Mrs. DeOrnellas at

nig, Beardstown, 9:30 a.m. ship room, 6:30 p.m. Friday-LCW Valentine Fellowship, Bluff Springs LCW as

of city on Route 36-54). George night 7 to 9. Bible Study: Worship service 10 a.m. Church Choir Practice: Thurs. after school for all ages 10:50 a.m. Pastor's sermon topic "Happy Mourners." Choir anthem by Johnson. Dedication of the church, Rev. Delmar Redmon, 'Lead On, O King Eternal' 11-Willing Workers Valentine organist. Church service, 9:30 party at Suhlings, Bible study a.m.; Sunday School, 10:40 Ready class meeting.

First Assembly of God church Meredith Beard. 129 E. Vandalia Road, Rev. W.A. Gardner, pastor. Staff Study course "Our Faith and ruary 13, 1:30 p.m. The

ed Church of Christ) Corner vice at 7:30 with our evangelis- 7:30 p.m. at the church. West College and Kosciusko; tic choir. Wed. evening prayer

a.m. Thrift Shop open each Sat- Fence Me Out" by the minister.

will be: 7:45 service, W. Ran-First Baptist church, services dall Johnson; 10 a.m. and 7:30 held at Illinois College Rammel-kamp Chapel. Reverend Robert maier. Sunday is Boy Scout Sunday is Boy Sc Ramseyer, pastor, Mrs. Janet day. Cub Pack 106 and Scout Ramseyer, pastor, Mrs. Janet DeOrnellas, director of Christian education. Church school 9:30 a.m., George Randolph, supt. Worship services, 8:30 and 10:45 a.m., message by guest minister, organist, Kathy Sauerwein; choir director Richard Dober. Infant and preschool preservices maintained during Ladies Aid. 7:30 p.m., Adult nurseries maintained during worship hour, infant during during church and presented further than the following church and the following church

church office. 5:45, Jr. High First Christian church, 508 "Sex and the Teen Ager." West Vandalia, Ray Bowen, 7 Sr. High - "Sex and the Teen minister; Ralph Hettick, super-Monday: 7:30, School intendent. Bible School, 9:30 for the Lay Ministry. Tuesday; a.m., classes for all ages. 3:45. Coke Time; 7:30, Service Morning Worship and Com-League meets with Mrs. Wayne munion, 10:30 a.m., sermon, Taylor, 428 Southville Dr. 7:30, The Glorious Church. Evening Worker's Conference at church service, 7:00 p.m., sermon, If I Am Lost. Supervised nursery available for all services. Mon-

St. Peter's Lutheran church, day, February 10, Sweetheart Arenzville. The Rev. G. A. C. Banquet at West Side Christian Bischoff, pastor. Early worship church, Springfield. Wednesday, service 7:45 a.m. Sunday school February 12, choir practice, 9:30 a.m. Worship service 10:30 7:00 p.m. adult Bible Study, a.m. Sunday-Mocasco youth Youth meeting, 7:30 p.m. choir rehearsal, First church, Friday night Junior Class Beardstown, 3:00 p.m. Monday meeting at church. Saturday, Church council 7:30 p.m. February 155. Jr. Hi. and Sr. Tuesday-Mocasco staff meet- Hi. classes at church fellow-

Chapin Christian church, Dr. guests, Parish Hall, 1:30 p.m. Raymond R. Miller, minister. Saturday—Catechetical class, Church School 9:30 a.m. Classes for all ages. Morning Worship Wesley Chapel United Sermon Topic: The Kingdom. and Communion 10:30 a.m. Methodist church (3 miles west Chi Rho Youth Group: Wed. M. Miller, pastor (243-3052). Thurs. night 7 to 9. Youth school.

Arenzville United Methodist New Methodist hymnals. Feb. minister; Mrs. Adam Beets. at the home of Mrs. Dale a.m., Walter Peck, superin-Mawson 9:30 a.m. Feb. 12 - tendent; Joyce Ginder, pianist. Choir practice. Feb. 13-Admin- WSCS meeting, Thursday, istrative Board meeting at February 13, 1:30 p.m. at church 7:30 p.m. Feb. 14-Ever church. Rev. and Mrs. Redmon have program. Greeter Sunday,

Exodus

7:1-20

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11:1-10

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12:1-13

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12:14-28

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Northminster Presbyterian meeting at 9:15, for all teachers church, corner of North Fayette and officers; Sunday school at and West Court streets, Rev. 9:30, classes for all ages. Child- Cornelius Terhune, minister. ren's church at 10:45, Dorothy Zimmer and Lillian Pack, dir-Robert Prather, superintendent. ectors. Morning worship at Morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; 10:45. Orchestra rehearsal at 5; sermon, Making Peace. The Choir at 5:30; Youth service at Naomi Circle at home of Mrs. 6:30, Marian Clinton, pres. George Davis Thursday, Feb-

Congregational Church (United Church of Christ) Corner
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Rev. John T. Shoffen minister: Service and Rible study at Rev. John T. Shoffen minister: Service and Rible study at Rev. John Monday, February 10, Youth Choir rehearsal. 7:30 Event Lohn T. Shoffen minister: Service and Rible study at Rev. John T. Shoffen minister: Service and Rible study at Rev. John T. Shoffen minister: Service and Rible study at Rev. John T. Shoffen minister: Service and Rible study at Rev. John T. Shoffen minister: Service and Rible study at Rev. John T. Shoffen minister: Service and Rible study at Rev. John T. Shoffen minister: Service and Rible study at Rev. John T. Shoffen minister: Service and Rev. John T. Shoffen minister: Service an

wiches or dessert. The program rehearsal at 9:30. Morning wor- rehearsal, Sunbeams, RA's, &

ville. Roy M. Doll, pastor, Noel Concord Christian church, service at 10:45 a.m. Special 7 p.m. on Thursday. Chancel choir, directed by Dr. Riggston - Merritt United Leitze, lay leader. Sunday Donald Hatfield, minister. Linda music by Sharon Mallicoat. Re-Ebenezer United Methodist church (3 miles north of city on Sandusky Rd.). George M. Miller, pastor (243-3052). Worship service 11 a.m. Church school for all ages 10 a.m. Sunday School ages 10 a.m. Sunday School for all ages 10 a.m. Sermon topic: S

Bethel African Methodist North Episcopal church, 905 Clay, Rev. Ellis B. Seals, pastor; Walfred Trumbo, worship associate; Mrs. Bevie Fisher, pianist and choir director. Church School 9:30 a.m., Mrs. Margaret Mitchell, superintendent, James Churchill, director of Christian Education. Morning worship service 10:45 a.m., Meditation -"Concerned Christians and Black Power." Vesper Hour 6 p.m., sponsored by The Willing Workers, Mrs. Florean Johnson in charge. Official Board each Monday 7 p.m., Class and Church School meeting Wednesday 7:30, Choir Westfair Baptist church, West rehearsal Friday 7:30 p.m.

in the Annex at 6:30 p.m.

Main at Franklin Sunday school day morning. Sunday school is 9:45 a.m., Glenna Twyford, at 9:30 a.m. and worship service is at 10:30 a.m. There is a.m., special music, sermon by interpretation for the deaf for both of these services. Bible N.Y.P.S. meeting 7 p.m., Miss

Dorcas Ross, president. Evangelistic service 7:30 p.m.,

meeting following at 7:30 p.m. Teacher's meeting is at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday with prayer meeting following at 7:00 p.m. special song by Dorcas Ross, meeting following at 7:30 p.m. and choir practice immediately sermon by pastor. Wednesday, following. Visitation is at 7:30 p.m., on Thursday.

Jacksonville Church of Christ, UCT PROMOTIONAL highway 36-54 west. Ben Louder- DINNER FEB. 14TH sist with the weekly observance of the Lord's Supper. Evangelist Ben Loudermilk's sermon at the morning hour will be "A Beautiful Thing" and at the 6 p.m. service "Mishmash offenders in the United States in Your Food." Midweek de- to be called a reformatory was votion and Bible study each opened at Elmira, N.Y., in 1876, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Bus according to the Encyclopaedia transportation available.

Henry E. Busche, choir direc-

candlelighters will be Peter Donald Littler will sing, "Praise Irwin and Gregory Mack.
Nursery care is provided for pre-school age children during both services. Sunday School

Me" by Lorenz. Mrs. Jack

Gillegnie Unior Choir director. and Membership training Gillespie, Junior Choir director. classes at 9:40 a.m. Mrs. Dale Mrs. Gordon McAllister, organ-Holmes, Supt. Junior High ist. Junior church at 10:25 a.m. Youth Fellowship at 4 p.m. Film will be "Challenge of Senior Youth Fellowship will meet with the Holmes, 1620 a.m. thru Worship service. Chilton, at 5:30 p.m. UCYF Feb. 9 at 5:30 p.m. Peppy Course on "Sex Education and Partners potluck in Fellowship Christian Attitudes for Teens," Hall. Feb. 10 at 7 p.m. Loyal Women social in Fellowship Hall. Feb. 11 at 6:30 p.m. Loyal Partners potluck in Fellowship Pastor's class preparation for Church membership. Feb. 15 Chi Rho World Fellowship Youth Meet at Springfield.

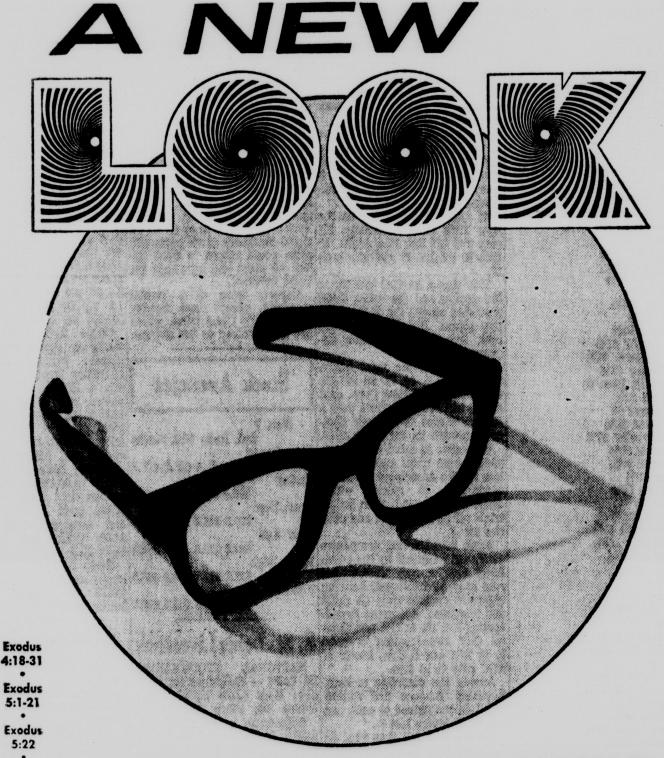
> East Jacksonville United Methodist church, Ross W Bracewell, pastor. Asbury Worship, 9:00 a.m.; Church school, 10:00 a.m. Gene Cully, superintendent: Everett Reynolds, lay leader. Hebron-Salem at Salem. Church School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m. Mary M. Wax, lay leader.

Lafayette Rd. Rev. Charles H. Puckett, Pastor. Men's prayer Church of the Nazarene S. meeting at 7:00 a.m. on Sun-Mrs. Hodges, supervisor. hour is at 6:30 p.m. And evening

milk, evangelist; George Truitt The Jacksonville Council of and James Chambers, elders. United Commercial Travelers "Herald of Truth" television will have a promotional supper program 8:30 a.m. Sunday on at 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 14th, at Channel 20. Bible school 9:30 the Blackhawk. There will be a.m., classes for all ages, hearing and deaf. Morning worship his wife, bringing a prospective 10:30 a.m., congregational sing-member and his wife. R. E. ing directed by Ervin Upchurch; Williams from the Supreme scripture reading by Ray Ford; office at Columbus, Ohio, will prayer leader, George Truitt; speak. Reservations must be Darrell Jokisch, Arthur Jokisch, made by Feb. 12th with pro-Russell Osborne, William Boatmon and James Brim will as-

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FEBRUARY 9 THRU FEBRUARY 15

Sunday FEBRUARY 9

MORNING

6:15 (4)—Sign On (7)-Sacred Heart*

6:30 (4)—PS4 (10)—The Answer 7:00 (4)—Tom and Jerry (7)—This Is The Life

(11) (10)-Faith For Today

7:20 (2)—Thought for Today 7:30 (5) (17)—Lester Family Sing

(11)-Hour of St. Francis* (4)-Aquaman

(2)-Pattern of Living (20)—Agriculture U.S.A. (10)—All American

Quartet*
(7)—The Christophers*

7:45 (10)—News* 8:00 (7) (31)—Tom and Jerry

(4)—Sunday Morning (5)—Gospel Singing

Jubilee (11)—Songs of Faith (10)—Bullwinkle

(20)-The Vernon Bros. (2)—The Answer

(17)-A. A. Allen Revival

8:15 (10)—News 8:30 (17)—Faith for Today* (5)—America Sings

(2)—Cross Currents*

(10)—Discovery (7) (31)—Aquaman* (11)—Mister Magoo* (4)-Faith Of Our **Fathers**

(20)-Herald of Truth* 8:45 (2)—Sacred Heart

9:00 (5)—Metropolitan Church* (2)-Message for Rabbi*

(10) (17)—Linus the Lionhearted

(4) (7)—Lamp Unto My Feet

(20)-Faith For Today*

(11)-Uncle Waldo* 9:15 (2)—Catholic Mass* 9:30 (5)—This Is The Life*

(10)-Mass For Shut-ins* (31) (4)-Look Up and Live*

(7)—The Beatles (17)—King Kong

10:00 (31)—Camera Three* (2) (17)-Bullwinkle* (20)-Movie-

No Time for Comedy (5)-Frontiers of Faith*

(10)—Wrestling (4)-The Church Is You (11)-Roller Derby

(7)—King Kong

10:30 (2) (17)—Discovery* (31)—Bible Telecourse

(5)-Untamed Word 4)-Way of Life

(7)—Journey to the Center of the Earth 11:30 (2) (17)—The New

Beatles* (4)—Town and Country (10) (20)—Bowling

(5)—Corky's Colorama* 7)—Casper

(11)—Championship Wrestling (17)—Cartoon Festival

11:30 (4) (7) (31)—Face the Nation*

(17)—Dennis the Menace (2)—Linus the Lionhearted*

(10)—Celebrity Billiards (20)-Bowling

AFTERNOON

12:00 (11)—The Honeymooners 2)-King Kong*

4)—The Newsmakers* (17)—Gilligan's Island

(5) (20)—Meet the Press (10)—Cornbelt Country

Style (31)—State of Univ. of Ill. Address'

(7)-Camera Three* 12:30 (11)-Bogart Movie-(2)-Wells Fargo

(17)-Issues and An-

swers*
(5)—Science Fair Review*

(10)-Possum Opry (20)—Frontiers of Faith (4) (7) (31)— Children's

Film Festival* 1:00 (2)-Movie-Sandokan Fights

Back* (10) (20) (17)-NBA Basketball: Philadelphia vs. Boston Celtics* (5)—Movie-

(20)-Messages of Inspiration 1:30 (4) (7) (31)—NHL

Hockey - L.A. vs. (20)—Laramie

2:30 (11)-Blondie

(2)-Dobie Gillis (20)-Bob Hope Desert Classic

3:00 (10) (2) (17)-American Sportsman*

4:00 (2)-Movie-On the Beach

(4)-Music-Jazz

Station Guide

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(31) (11) (7)-Killy Style (10)—Bob Hope Desert Classic

(17)-Movie-Let's Make Love

4:30 (4) (7) (31)—Amateur Hour

(11)-Four Winds to Adventure' (5)-Frank McGee

5:00 (4)(7) (31)-21st Century' (11)-Burke's Law

(5) (10) (20)—College Bowl 5:30 (31)—Death Valley Days (5) (10) (20)-Wild King-

> dom* (7)—Flying Nun

Sunday Night FEBRUARY 9

6:00 (4)(7)(31)—Lassie* (2)(17)—Special: Man and His Universe* (11)—The Rogues

(5) (10) (20)—Huck Finn* 6:30 (4) (7) (31) — Gentle

Ben* (5) (10) (20)—Wonderful World of Color*

7:00 (4) (7) (31)—The Ed Sullivan Show
(2) (17)—The F.B.I.

(11)—Skippy the Bush Kangaroo

7:30 (5) (10) (20)-Mothers-In-Law* (11)-Make Room for

Daddy 8:00 (4) (7) (31)—Special — Midsummer Night's Dream Royal Shakespeare

Company
(2) (17)—Movie-Spartacus—Part II (11)—Bill Fields Show

(5) (10) (20)—Bonanza* 9:00 (5) (20) (10)—Fred Astaire

9:30 (11)-News 9:45 (2)-Movie-See How They Run

10:00 (4) (5) (7) (10) (17) (7) (31)—News

(11)—John Gary Show 10:15 (17)—Movie—Upstairs and Downstairs 10:30 (5) (10)—The Tonight

Show (17)-Movie-Pawnee

(31)-Movie (20)-Weather, News,

Sports 10:45 (4)-Movie-You're In the Navy

11:00 (20)-Tonight Show

11:30 (5)-News (11)—Outer Limits 11:40 (2)-Issues and An-

swers* 12:05 (2) (5)-ABC News 12:40 (4)-Movie-A Day of Fury



ON TOP OF THINGS Bergman, ABC News Science Editor, will be one of several experts to be presented on the ABC news documentary, The View from Space, which will be aired 6-7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 9, in color on the ABC Television Network.



STEPPING OUT — Fred Astaire teams up with Barrie Chase in a fast-paced dance routine in the NBC television network special, "The Fred Astaire Show," to be colorcast Sunday, February 9, 9-10 p.m. on Channel 20.

Cronkite Receives Journalistic Award

CBS News Correspondent Walter Cronkite will receive the 20th Annual Award for Journalistic Merit given by the William Allen White Foundation in Lawrence, Kans., on February

The citation is made each year to "an American journalist who exemplifies William Allen White's ideals in service to his profession and to his country." Cronkite is the first broadcast journalist to be so honored by the Foundation.

"Cronkite's 30-year record of excellence as a reporter, foreign correspondent and commentator has earned the admiration of a nation," said Dean Warren Agee of the William Allen White School of Journalism, University of Kansas, in making the announcement of the 1969 Award. "His editorial integrity, his compassion for his fellow men and his sharp-honed communication skills are in the full tradition of William Allen

Cronkite will deliver the William Allen White Lecture at a University-wide convocation

after receiving the award. The foundation was established soon after the death in 1944 of White, long-time editor of the Emporia (Kans.) Gazette, who achieved worldwide fame as an editor, philosopher, novelist and politician. The trustees, consisting of 90 distinguished men and women across the nation involved in journalism or concerned with its future, directed extensive

GUEST STARS AS RUSSIAN DUCHESS

Nina Foch guest stars as a touring Russian duchess who comes under the protection of James West, in a future episode of "The Wild Wild West," Friday-night adventure series in color on the CBS Television Network. Guy Stockwell also guest stars, as a Russian prince. Robert Conrad and Ross Martin are the stars of the series.

White centennial activities in 1968.

Previous recipients of the award are James B. Reston, Ernest K. Lindley, Erwin D. Canham, Palmer Hoyt, Grove Patterson, Norman E. Isaacs, Roy A. Roberts, Irving Dilliard, Jenkin Lloyd Jones, Ben Hibbs, Jules Dubois, Hodding Carter, Bernard Kilgore, Paul Miller, Clark R. Mollenhoff, Earl J. Johnson, Gardner Cowles, Wes Gallagher and Mark Ethridge.

MOVIES

SUNDAY, FEB. 9 _ 8:00 Movie -'Spartacus''—Part II. Kirk Douglas, Jean Simmons. Spectacular story of rebel-lious gladiators of pagan Rome.

(2)-9:45 Movie-"See How They Run", John Forsythe, Senta Berger. Three or-phaned children untake evidence wittingly exposing crooked international cartel with them to America with their father's murderer in hot pursuit.

(17)-Movie-"Upstairs And Downstairs." Anne Heywood, Michael Craig. She's the baby-sitter with the French touch-so nice to have around the house!

(31)—10:45 The Late Show— "The Warriors." Errol Flynn, Joanne Dru, Peter Finch. Conflicts between the French & English at the close of the 100 Year War.

(4)-10:45 The BEST of CBS -"You're In The Navy Now." Gary Cooper, Jane

(4)-12:30 The Late, Late Show —"A Day Of Fury." Dale Robertson, Mara Cor-

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5:00 (20) (17)—Five O'Clock Report 7)—Donna Reed Show

(2)-McHale's Navy

(10)-Cactus Club

(11)—I Love Lucy (4)—Leave It To Beaver

(5)—News

5:25 (10)—Weather 5:30 (4) (7) (31)—News

(11)-Rawhide (2)—F Troop (5) (10) (20)—Huntley-

Brinkley* (17)—Lucy Show 6:00 (2) (7) (10) (11) (20)

- News (31) -

6:30 (2)-Movie-Winchester '73

(5) (10) (20)—High Chaparral* (11)—Truth or Consequences*

(17)-This is Tom Jones* (4) (7) (31)—Wild Wild West*

7:00 (11)-Of Lands and Seas* 7:30 (4) (7) (31)—Gomer Pyle (5) (10) (20)—Name of

the Game (17)—Generation Gap* 8:00 (4 (7)-Movie-

Boys Night Out (11)—Steve Allen Show (17)—Let's Make a Deal*

(31)-Movie-8:30 (2) (17)—Guns of Will

Sonnett* 9:00 (5) (20)—Star Trek (2) (17)—Judd for the Defense*

MOVIES

FRIDAY, FEB. 14

(2)-6:30 Movie - "Winchester 73." Dan Duryea, John Saxon.

(4) (7) (31)—8:00 Movie -"Boys Night Out." Kim Novak.

(4)-10:30-The BEST of CBS - "South Sea Sinner." Shelley Winters, MacDonald Carey

(31)-10:30 The Late Show-"Marnie." Sean Connery, Tippi Hedren. Alfred Hitchcock's tale of a woman who's a compulsive thief, liar, cheat and her husband who tries to save their marriage.

(11)—11:00 Movie — "Snows of Kilamanjaro." Gregory Peck. Ava Gardner. Brilliant novelist's restless search for life's meaning reaches its conclusion on the equatorial plains of Africa.

"The (2)-12:00, Movie House On 92nd Street." Lloyd Nolan, Signe Hasso. FBI in wartime: Hunt and capture Nazi spy ring stealing atomic secrets.

(17)—12:00 Movie — "The Fly." Herbert Marshal, Vincent Price. A dangerous experiment becomes a living horror when a headed fly enters the disintegrator chamber.

(4)—12:10 The Late, Late Show—"The Miracle." Carroll Baker, Roger Moore.

(31) - Movie-Double Feature -"The Mole People." John Agar, Cynthia Patrick.

(17)- Movie-"Horror Of Dracula." Michael Gauger, Peter Cushing. Every night for 600 years he rises from his coffin-bed to seek the warm blood he needs to keep himself alive!

(10)-Heart Attack 9:30 (11)—The Honeymooners

10:00 (2) (4) (5) (7) (10) (17) (20) (31)— News

(11)-Perry Mason

10:30 (5) (10) (20)—Tonight

Show' (31)—Movie (4)-Movie-South Sea

Sinner (2) (7) (17)—Joey

Bishop 11:00 (11)-Movie-Snows of Kilamanjaro

12:00 (2)-Movie-The House on 92nd Street

5) (7)—News (17)-Movie-

The Fly 12:10 (5)—Car and Track

(4)—Movie—The Miracle

12:30 (11)-News (5)-Weather Report

(31)—Movie— 1:35 (2)—News, Sports Wrap Up

(17)-Movie-Horror of Dracula

2:30 (4)—News

Saturday FEBRUARY 15

MORNING

5:45 (4)—Give Us This Day

5:50 (4)-News

6:00 (4)—Sunrise Semester 6:30 (4)—P.S. 4 Reading, Writing, Spelling

(31)—Summer Semester (5)-Agriculture U.S.A.*

6:50 (10)—Sign on & Lord's Prayer

7:00 (4) (7) (31)—The Go-Go Gophers

(11)-Modern Almanac

(5)—Storybook Sqares* 7:10 (10) (2)—Light Time 7:15 (2)-Thought for Today

7:20 (2)—Farm Report 7:25 (2) (10)—Local News

7:30 (2)—World of Ideas* (7) (31) (4)—The Bugs Bunny - Road Runner Hour

(11)-Public Service (10)-George of the

Jungle
(5)—Corky's Colorama*

(17)—Discovery 8:00 (5) (10) (20)—Super 6* (2) (17)—New Casper

Cartoons* (11)-Public Service 8:30 (10) (20)—Top Cat

(4) (7) (31)—Wacky Races

(11)—King and Odie (5)—Corky's Colorama* (2) (17)-Adventures of

Gulliver* 9:00 (7) (4) (31)—The **Archie Show**

(2) (17)-Spiderman* (5) (10) (20)—The Flint-

stones* (11)—Three Stooges 9:30 (5) (10) (20)—Banana Splits Adventure*

(11)-Movie-(17) (2)-Fantastic Voyage*

(4) (7) (31)—The Batman-Superman Hour of Adventure

10:00 (2) (17)—Journey to the Center of the Earth*

(11)-Shirley Temple Theatre 10:30 (4 (7) (31)—The

Herculoids (2) (17)—Fantastic Four

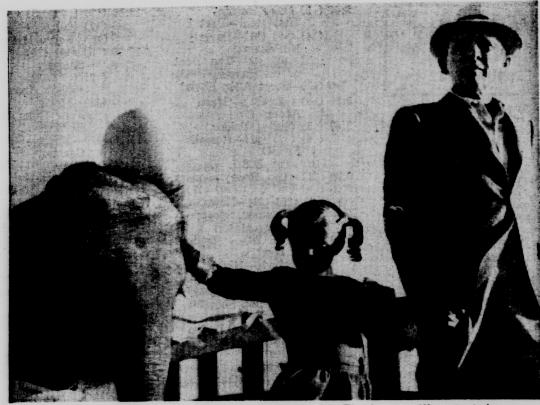
(10)—Cartoon Circus 11:00 (5) (20)—Corky's (5) (20)—Underdog*

> Colorama* (2) (17)—George of the Jungle*

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(10)-Storybook Squares*

(7) (4) (31)—Shazzan! 11:30 (4) (7) (31)—Johnny

Quest* (5) (20)—St. Louis Hop* (10)—Untamed World

(11)-Movie-Snows of Kilamanjaro 2) (17)—American

Bandstand AFTERNOON

12:00 (4) (7) (31)—Moby Dick and the Mighty Mightor*
(20)—Education Today (10)-By the Way

12:30 (2) (17)—Happening '69* (4) (7) (31)—The Lone

Ranger* 1:00 (17)—Skippy, the Bush

Kangaroo (5) (20)—Sports — Missouri Valley Basket-

ball (17)—Skippy, the Bush

Kangaroo (2)-Perception (4)-Town and Country

(7)—Fantastic Four (10)—Big Ten Basketball: Illinois vs. Michigan

(31)-Movie-Quantez 1:30 (7)-American Band-

stand (2)-Tell It Like It Is*

(17)—Community (4)—Opportunity Time (11)-Charlie Chan

Theater: In the Jade Mask 2:00 (2)-George Carson Out-

doors' (4)—Heads Up

(17)-I Love Lucy (20)-Midwest College Basketball'

2:30 (4)-Movie-Gorgo

(7)-Quincy Schools (2) (17)-Pro Bowlers Tour - '69*

(31)—Skippy the Bush Kangaroo 3:00 (11)-Wagon Train (10)-World of Golf*

(7) (31)-CBS Golf Classic

3:30 (20)—College Football Highlights (5)-Gaddabout Gad-

dis Joe Foss (31)—Skippy Kangaroo 4:00 (2) (17) (10)-Wide

World of Sports' (5)-Wonderful World of

4)-CBS Golf Classic (7) (31)—Fisherman's World

4:30 (11)—Billy Walker

THAT'S HOW

Some one recently asked Dean Martin, star of NBC's "The Dean Martin Show," how he retained such a healthy looking suntan. Martin's reply: found a good bar with a hole in the roof."

Saturday Night FEBRUARY 14

5:00 (11)—Bill Anderson (31)—Championship Bowling*
(5)—Bob Hope Desert

Classic (7)-Operation Enter-

tainment* (4)—Scholar Quiz

5:30 (11)—Grand Ole Opry* (20)—Frank McGee Report*

(2)—McHale's Navy (31)—Celebrity Billiards* (17)—Midwest Hayride

(4)—CBS News 6:00 (4)(7) (31) (10) (5) -News

(20)—Roller Derby (2)—Death Valley Days (11)-Wilburn Brothers

Show' 6:15 (31)—Weather Window 6:30 (4) (7) (31)—The Jackie Gleason Show*

(10)—Lawrence Welk* (11)—Porter Wagoner (2) (17)—Feeling Groovy at Marine World

(5) (20)—Adam 12* 7:00 (2) (17)-The Newlywed Game*

(5) (20)—Get Smart

(11)—Hitchcock Presents 7:30 (5) (10) (20)—The Ghost and Mrs. Muir (4) (7) (31)—My Three Sons

(2) (17)—The Lawrence Welk Show* 8:00 (4) (31) (7)—Hogan's

Heroes (5) (10) (20)—Movie— Ambush Bay

8:30 (4) (7) (31)—Petticoat Junction (2) (17)—Hollywood

Palace* (11)—Championship Wresting

9:00 (4) (7) (31)—Mannix* 9:30 (11)—News (2)-Movie-

Johnny Cool (17)—Cornbelt Country Style

10:00 (7) (20) (31)—News (11)-The John Gary Show'

10:15 (4)--Movie-Pillow Talk 10:30 (31)-Movie-

Rio Bravo (10)-Movie-The Oscar

(20)-John Gary Show (17)—Untouchables

10:40 (7)-Movie-Spartacus, Part I (5)-Movie-(20)-Naked City*

11:30 (10) (11)-Midwest Basketball* (17)-The Homestead

11:45 (17)-Movie-Gambler from Natchez (2)—Movie— Plunder of the Sun 12:00 (17)-Movie-12:20 (4)-Dick Keefe Show 1:20 (4)-Movie-3:10 to Yuma 2:00 (2)—News

COVERS NIXON New York (AP)—NBC has assigned correspondent Herb Kaplow to the White House to cover President Nixon. Ray Scherer, its long-time White

House correspondent, has been reassigned to the network, London bureau. Kaplow covered Nixon throughout the recent campaign.

MOVIES

SATURDAY, FEB. 15 (5) (10) (20)—8:00 Saturday Movie— "Ambush Bay."

(2)-9:30 Movie - "Johnny Cool." Sammy Davis, Jr., Elizabeth Montgomery. Italian boy brought up by Sicilian guerilla is sent to New York when grown to wreak vengeance on the enemies of an American expatriate.

(4)-10:15 The BEST of CBS -"Pillow Talk." Rock Hudson, Doris Day.

(10)-10:30 ABC Movie-"The Oscar."

(31)-10:30 The Late Show-"Rio Bravo." John Wayne, Dean Martin, Rick Nelson, Angie Dickinson. A sheriff, an old cripple, a drunk and a youth outsmart a powerful rancher and his scheme to release his imprisoned brother.

(7)-10:40 ABC Movie -"Spartacus - Part I."

(17)-11:30 Movie - "Gambler From Natchez." Dale Robertson, Debra Paget. Adventurer goes after the varmit who killed his pa. Churns a well-worn path down that old celluloid river.

(2)-11:45 Movie - "Plunder Of The Sun." Glenn Ford, Diana Lynn. American stranded in Havana is hired to deliver package to Mexico and gets involved in murder and the search for a buried treasure.

(4)-1:20 The Late, Late Show - "3:10 To Yuma." Glenn Ford, Van Heflin.

Daytime Viewing MONDAY - FRIDAY

Denotes Color 6:30 (5)—Focus Your World 6:35 (10)— Bonnie Pruden (20)—Operation Early-

bird (31)-Sunrise Semester*

6:45 (2) (4)—Thought for To-

day 6:50 (4) (2)—Farm Report 7:00 (5) (10) (20)—Today* (31)—The Morning

News (7)—Sunrise Semester (2) (4)-The Lone Ran-

ger 7:15 (17)—King Odie

7:25 (10)—Today In Quincy (20)—Farm News Round-

(5)-Local News 7:30 (5) (10) (20)-Today*

(2)—Fury (4)—Winchell Mahoney

Show* (7)—News (17)—King Odie

(31)—Sunup 7:55 (7)—Morning Report 8:00 (7) (31)—Captain

Kangaroo (11)—Newsreels (2)-Romper Room*

(17)-Cartoon Capers 8:15 (11)—Songs of Faith 8:25 (10)—Today In Quincy (20)—Conversation For

Today 8:30 (5) (10) (20)—Today*

(4)—Romper Room* 8:45 (11)—Modern Almanac* 9:00 (4) (7) (31) — The Lucy Show

(17)—Dancerizing by Debbie Drake*

(5) (10)—Snap Judgement*

MOVIES

MONDAY, FEB. 10 (5) (10) (20)—8:00 Movie— "Beau Geste." Starring Guy Stockwell, Doug McClure Leslie Nielsen & Telly Savalas. A sadistic French Foreign Legion sergeant on the verge of madness, subjects his men to inhuman treatment when he receives an unsigned letter threatening his life.

(4)—10:30 The Late Show— "Slightly Scarlet." Rhonda Fleming, John Payne.

(31)-10:30 The Late Show-"Jet Over The Atlantic." Guy Madison, Virginia Mayo, George Raft. Former Air Force flier, in custody, lands huge jetliner after crew is

(11)-11:00 Movie-"South Sea Woman." Sea Woman." Burt Lan-caster, Virginia Mayo. Tough Marine sergeant refuses to testify or plead guilty or not while being tried for desertion, theft, scandalous conduct and destruction of property.

(17)—12:00 Movie — "The Flame." Broderick Crawford, John Carroll. Penniless playboy hits upon an elaborate plan of getting rid of his brother so he will inherit a fortune.

(2)-12:00 Movie-"The Lion Hunters." Johnny Sheffield, Morris Ankrum. Bomba searches for ruthless hunters after a lion has been shot and left to die on grounds of Masai tribe.

(4)-12:25-The Late, Late Show — "The I Don't Care Girl." Mitzi Gaynor, David Wayne.

(2)-The Dick Cavett Show*

(11)-Ed Allen Time (20)-Jack La Lanne Show*

9:25 (5) (10)-News*

9:30 (4) (7) (31)—Beverly Hillbillies

(11)—Love That Bob (5) (10) (20)—Concentration*

4)-Big Money Movie (17)—Lucky Questions

10:00 (7) (31)—Andy Griffith (2)—Pay Cards* (5) (10) (20)- Personality*

(11)-Morning Movie

10:30 (5) (10) (20)-The Hollywood Squares*
(2)—What's My Line*
(7) (31)—Dick Van Dyke

11:00 (7)(31)—Love of Life* (11)—Twilight Zone (2) (17)—Bewitched

(5) (10) (20)-Jeopardy* (11)-Bewitched*

11:25 (4) (7) (31)—News

11:30 (2)-Treasure Isle* (4) (7) (31)—Search for Tomorrow*

(5) (10)—Eye Guess* (20)-Mery Griffin Show (11)-Mr. Magoo and

Friends (17)-Funny You Should Ask*

11:45 (11)—King And Odie 11:55 (5) (10)—News 12:00 (2)—Charlotte Peters

Show*

(5)-Merv Griffin (17)-Dream House (11) (31)—Street Scene

(4)—Dennis the Menace 12:05 (7)-Noon News (4) (7)—News (10)—TV Bingo* (31)—Street Scene

12:10 (31)-Farm Report 12:10 (7)-Markets

12:15 (7)-Hal Barton 12:30 (4) (7) (31)—As The World Turns

(11)—Funny You Should Ask (20)-Hidden Face

(17)-Let's Make a Deal* (10)-The Noon Show

1:00 (11)-Make Room For Daddy (5) (10) (20)—Days Of

Our Lives (4) (7) (31)—Love Is A Many Splendored

Thing (2) (17)—The Newlywed Game*

4) (7) (31)—The Guiding Light
(2) (17)—The Dating

Game* (5) (10) (20)—The

Doctors* (11)-Woody Woodbury

Show 2:00 (4) (7) (31) - Secret

Storm (5) (10) (20)—Another World

(2) (17)-General Hospital* 2:25 (4) (7) (31)—News

2:30 (4) (7) (31)-Edge of Night

(2) (17)—One Life To Live* (5) (10) (20)-You Don't

Say* 3:00 (4) (7) (31)—The Link-

letter Show* (2)- Movie (11) (17)-Dark Shadows*

(5) (10) (20)—Match Game* 3:25 (5) (10) (20)-News

3:30 (4)-Movie (31)—Dennis the Menace

(20)-Mike Douglas (5)-Mery Griffen Show

(10)—Newlywed Game (11)—Underdog

(17)—It's Happening (7)—General Hospital 4:00 (17)-Dennis the

Menace (7)-Tri-State Time

(10)—Merv Griffin (11) (31)—The Flintstones 4:25 (7)-Mike Douglas Show

4:30 (11) (17)—Gilligan (31)—Perry Mason



GUEST STAR LEW AYERS (left) shows Robert Brown. the number of land parcels he managed to swindle in "One Good Lie Deserves Another" on ABC-TV's Here Come the Brides, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 12.

Monday Night FEBRUARY 10

5:00 (5) (20 -News

(4)—Leave It To Beaver (2)—McHale's Navy

(10)-Cactus Club (11)—I Love Lucy (17)—News

5:25 (10)—Weather 5:30 (7) (31)—CBS Evening News

(2)—F-Troop (4)—News

(11)—Rawhide (5) (10) (20)—Huntley Brinkley News

(17)—Lucy Show 6:00 (2) (4) (5) (7) (20)

(31)—News (10)—Paul Harvey Comments

6:30 (4) (7) (31)—Gunsmoke* (10)—Bewitched

6:05 (10)—News

(2) (17)—The Avengers (11)-Truth or Conse-

quences (5) (20)—I Dream of

Jeannie 7:00 (11)-Of Lands and Seas (5) (10) (20)-Rowan and

Martin 7:30 (4) (7) (31)—Here's Lucy (2) (17)—Peyton

JACK LA LANNE, who is a living testimony to the fact that exercise and proper diet are good for the body, is seen on Channel 20 weekday mornings 9-9:30 a.m.

He will appear live on his show Monday, Feb. 10 but his Tuesday's show will be pretaped Monday at Channel 20 studios in Springfield.

La Lanne will deliver a lecture and demonstrate some of his trimnastics tips on the show when he appears at the Roxy Theater in Springfield at 11 a.m. Monday, Feb 10 and at the Virginia Theatre in Champaign at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 11.

Place 8:00 (5) (10) (20)-Movie-Beau Geste

(4)(7)(31)— Mayberry—RFD (11)—Steve Allen Show (2) (17)—The Outcasts

8:30 (4) (7) (31)—Family Affair 9:00 (2) (17)—Heart Attack

(4) (7) (31)—Carol Burnett Show 9:30 (11)—The Honeymooners

10:00 (2) (4) (5) (10) (17) (7) (31) (20)—News

(11)—Perry Mason 10:30 (4)—Movie—Slightly Scarlet

(31)--Movie-(2) (7) (17)—Joey Bishop Show

10:45 (5) (10) (20)-Tonight Show 11:00 (11)-Movie-South Sea

Women

11:30 (7) (10)—Weather, News

12:00 (2)-Movie-The Lionhunters

(**5**)—News (17)-Movie-The Flame

12:10 (5)—Panorama (7)—News 12:25 (4)—Movie—The I Don't

Care Girl 12:45 (5)-Panorama '68

1:35 (2)—News 1:45 (4)—News

Tuesday Night FEBRUARY 11

5:00 (4)-Leave It To Beaver (5) (20)—News

(11)—I Love Lucy (7)-Donna Reed Show

(2)—McHale's Naby (10)—Cactus Club (17)-News

5:25 (10)—Weather 5:30 (4) (7) (31)—News

(11)—Rawhide (5) (10) (20)—Huntley-Brinkley (17)—Lucy Show

6:00 (2) (5) (7) (10) (17) (20) (31)—Total News

6:30 (4) (7) (31)—Lancer (5) (10) (20)—Special: The Going Thing (11)-Truth or Consequences

(2) (17)—The Mod Squad

7:00 (11)-Of Lands and Seas 7:30 (2)—Spotlight on Stars (4) (7) (31)—The Red Skelton Hour

(2) (17)—It Takes a Thief

(5) (10) (20)—Julia 8:00 (5) (10) (20)-Movie-Any Second Now

(11)—Steve Allen Show 8:30 (4) (7) (31)—Doris Day Show

(2) (17)—N.Y.P.D. 9:00 (2) (17)—That's Life (4) (7) (31)—CBS News Special 9:30 (11)—The Honeymooners

10:00 (2) (17) (20) (31)— Weather, News

(11)-Perry Mason 10:30 (2) (17)-Joey Bishop Show

(31)—Movie— (4)—Movie—Inherit the Wind

(5) (20)-Tonight Show 10:40 (7)-Joey Bishop Show 11:00 (11)-Movie-

The Third Voice 12:00 (17)-Movie-Submarine

Sea Hawk (10)—Weather (5)—News 12:10 (2)—Movie—The

Crawling Eye 12:55 (4)—Movie—Tarzan and The Green

(31)-Movie 1:40 (2)-News

SLOT-CAR RACING FAN

Dave Willock, who plays Ozzie on "The Queen and I," new Thursday-night comedy series on the CBS Television Network, is a slot-car racing enthusiast. He started with a small track in his garage. Then his teenaged daughters became fans, and he knocked out a garage wall to accommodate additional track. Now the track has taken over a good part of the back yard of his North Hollywood home.

MET THROUGH GOOBER

Arlene Golonka, featured as Millie on "Mayberry R.F.D.," seen Mondays on the CBS Television Network, will be married on Valentine's Day, February 14, to writer-publicist Larry Delaney. The couple met two months ago when they were introduced by George Lindsey, who co-stars as Goober on the television series and is a singing star for the record company (Capitol) for which Delaney works.

MOVIES

TUESDAY, FEB. 11

(5) (10) (20)—8:00 Movie— "Any Second Now." Starring Stewart Granger, Lois Nettleton, Joseph Campanella & Dan Wynter. A philandering photographer's attempt to murder his wealthy wife backfires when the wrong woman is killed.

(31)—10:30 The Late Show— "Harvey." James Stewart, Josephine Hull, Cecil Kelloway. Mary Chase's Pulitzer Prize-winning play about a gentle, quiet man who claims friendship with a 6-foot invisible rabbit and his widowed sister who's embarrassed by his actions.

(4) 10:30 The Late Show — "Inherit The Wind." Spencer Tracy, Fredric March.

(11) 11:00 Movie -- "The Third Voice." Edmond O'Brien, Julie London. A wealthy businessman is murdered by his private secretary, and an adventurer, who subsequently impersonates him in order to finalize a business deal to get \$250,000.

(11) - 11:00 Movie - "The Crawling Eye." Forrest Tucker, Laurence Payne. Hidden in radio-active cloud, the "crawling eye" lies in wait for victims.

(17) 12:00 Movie — "Sub-marine Sea Hawk." Bret Halsey, John Bentley. War drama where a sub takes on a perilous mission.

(4)-12:55 The Late, Late Show - "Tarzan and The Green Goddess." Bruce Bennett, Ula Holt.

THE SENATOR AND HIS WIFE — Joe Daly portrays State Senator Robert Douglas Jaffee, a rising and mag-

Wednesday Night FEBRUARY 12

- 5:00 (5) (20)-News
 - (4)-Leave It to Beaver
 - (10)—Cactus Club
 - (11)—I Love Lucy (2)—McHale's Navy

 - (17)—News (7)—Donna Reed Show
- 5:25 (10)—Weather 5:30 (5) (10) (20)—Huntley -Brinkley*

 - (2)—F Troop (11)—Rawhide
- (11)—Rawhide (4) (7) (31)— News (17) Lucy Show 6:00 (4) (5) (7) (10) (17) (20) (31)—News 6:30 (2) (17)—Here Come the
- **Brides**
 - (5) (10) (20)-The Virginian
 - (11)-Truth or Conse-
 - quences (4) (7) (31)—Glen Campbell Goodtime
- 7:00 (11)-Of Lands and Seas* 7:30 (2) (17)-Turn On*
 - (4) (7) (31)—The Good Guys*

MOVIES

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 12 (2) (17)—8:00 Movie—"The

Oscar." Stephen Boyd, Elke Sommer. Story of Oscar Award night in Hollywood, the favorite nominee is watched by friends who started with him and helped him to stardom and the Oscar.

(31)—10:30 The Late Show—
"The Rise And Fall Of Legs
Diamond." Ray Danton,
Karen Steele, Elaine Stewart. The life story of the infamous mobster who claimed he couldn't be killed -believed it-and was proven wrong by a deceitful woman.

(4)—10:30 The Late Show—
"Night Without Sleep." Linda Darnell, Gary Merrill.

(11)—11:00 Movie—"Apache Rifles." Audie Murphy, Michael Dante. The cry was revenge and one man vowed to stop the bloodshed of two warring nations.

Movie-"Glory (17)-12:00 Brigade." Victor Mature, Lee Marvin. Unpretentious but well made, fast moving story of Greek UN forces in war-torn Korea.

(2)-12:00 Movie-"Stranger On The Prowl." Paul Muni, Joan Lorring. Hunted murderer helps young boy escape to see new life by ending his own chances of freedom.

(4)-12:00 The Late, Late Show-"Road To Denver." John Payne, Mona Freeman. 8:00 (2) (17)-Movie-The Oscar-Part I (4) (7) (31)—Beverly

Hillbillies (5) (10) (20)—The Boat of the Brass

(11)-Steve Allen Show* 8:30 (4) (7) (31)-Green

Acres 9:00 (5) (20)—Outsider (4) (7) (31)—Hawaii

Five-O* (10)-The F.B.I.

9:30 (11)—The Honeymooners 10:00 (4) (5) (7) (10) (17)

(2) (20) (31)—News, Weather, Sports

(11)—Perry Mason 10:30 (5) (10) (20)— Tonight

Show* (4)-Movie-Night With-

out Sleep (2) (7) (17)—Joey Bishop Show*

(31)—Movie-Story of G.I. Joe

11:00 (11)-Movie-Apache

Rifles 11:30 (17)-News

12:00 (5) (10)—Weather,

News
(2)—Movie—Stranger on the Prowl (17)—Movie—Glory

Brigade

12:10 (5)—Panorama

(7)—Weather, News (4)—Movie—Road to Denver

12:45 (5)—Weather 1:40 (2)-News, Sports

Thursday Night FEBRUARY 13

5:00 (4)-Leave It To Beaver (11)-I Love Lucy

5) (17) (20)—News (7)-Donna Reed Show

(10)-Cactus Club (2)-McHale's Navy

5:30 (11)—Rawhide (5) (10) (20) — Huntley Brinkley*

2)—F Troop 6:00 (5) (10) (17) (20)-

News

(17)—Lucy Show* 6:30 (11)—Truth or

Consequences*
(2) (17)—The Flying

Nun* (5) (10) (20)—Daniel Boone*

(4) (7) (31)—The Queen And I*

7:00 (11)—Hockey: St. Louis Blues vs. Philadelphia Flyers

(4) (7) (31)—Jonathan Winters Show

2) (17)-That Girl* 7:30 (5) (10) (20)-Ironside* (2) (17)-Bewitched*

8:00 (4) (7) (31)-Movie-Dead Ringer (2)—What's It All

About World* (17) King Family

Valentine Show 8:30 (5) (10) (20)—Dragnet 9:00 (5) (10) (20)—Dean

Martin Show* (2)-Tom Jones Show

(17)—What's It All About, World

9:30 (11)—The Honeymooners (17)-Bobby Lord Show

10:00 (2) (4) (5) (7) (10) (17) (20) (31)—News (11)-Perry Mason 10:30 (5) (10) (20)—Tonight

Show* (2) (7) (17)—Joey Bishop Show

(31)-Movie-Four Guns to the Border

11:00 (11)-Movie-

Carmen 12:00 (5) (7) (10)—News (17)—Movie— How to Be Very

Popular (2)--Movie-Stanley and Livingstone

(5)—Panorama '68 4)-Movie-

I'll Never Forget You 12:45 (5)—Weather Report 1:50 (4)-News

CBS SLATES DRAMA SPECIALS FOR CHILDREN

"CBS Children's Playhouse," a new daytime series of original drama specials designed exclusively for children, will be presented on the CBS Television Network in color during the 1969-70 season, it was announced by Michael H. Dann, Senior Vice President — Programs.

The specials are planned for presentation on Saturday mornings when children's viewing is at its weekly peak. As with the award-winning "CBS Playhouse," the "CBS Children's Playhouse" will draw its material primarily from original scripts. However, it may also do adaptations from appropriate contemporary books for children. The series will not present versions of the conventional classics.

JOB DESCRIPTION REQUESTED

Fan letters often contain odd or unusual questions. "Another World" (NBC Television Network, Mondays through Fridays, 2-2:30 p.m.) received one recently that goes toward the head of the list. The writer asked about several people on the show including George Reinholt, who plays Steven Frame, and who also is seen currently on Broadway in "Cabaret." In the questions on Reinholt, the writer asked if he were married, had children, where he was born, and "what does he do for a living?"

LINKLETTER ANNOUNCES BAKE-OFF FINALISTS

The awards presentation of the 20th anniversary of the Pillsbury Bake-Off, with 100 finalists from throughout the nation competing for \$100,000 in prizes, will be broadcast Tuesday, Feb. 11, in color on the CBS Television Network.

Art Linkletter, star of "The Linkletter Show," who has been associated with the Bake-Off since its inception, will be the television host of the program, with his daughter Diane as

Possible Revolution In Shakespeare Although faithful to the original play, the Royal

Shakespeare Company produc-tion of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" to be broadcast Sunday, Feb. 9, (8:00-10:15 p.m.) in color on the CBS Television Network may be regarded in some respects as a revolution in Shakespeare.

Free from the conventions and limitations of the theatrical stage, this newest and possibly most exciting venture yet in bringing Shakespeare to the screen was filmed entirely with hand-held cameras on location on a 17th-century estate in Shakespeare country.

GUEST STARS ON "MANNIX"

Robert Hooks, who stars in he "N.Y.P.D." television series, has been set for a guest role as Gail Fisher's love interest in a future episode of "Mannix," Saturday-night adventure drama series starring Mike Connors, on the CBS Television Network. Miss Fisher featured as Mannix's secretary.

PROOF FOR SKEPTICS

In an attempt to prove to the skeptics how painless and effortless it is to give blood, Johnny Carson, of "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson" on NBC-TV, opened a recent show by giving a pint of blood in front of millions of viewers. The idea was to encourage people around the country to donate blood and prevent any further nationwide shortage.

CHOATE ALUMNUS

James Whitmore, co-starring as gruff, expert criminologist Professor Woodruff, in NBC-TV's new mystery-comedy series, "My Friend Tony," is a graduate of Choate, one of the top prep schools in the country, which claims the late President Kennedy among its distinguished alumni.

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netic political leader, and Rita Gam is his devoted wife, Mimi in the NBC Television Network's new adventure-mystery serial, "Hidden Faces" colorcast Monday through Fridays (12:30-1 p.m.) on Channel 20. STARS DISPLAY FISHING SKILLS

"Fisherman's World," a fullhour color special covering fishing expeditions by celebrities in a variety of locations in the Western Hemisphere, and narrated by Garry Moore, will be broadcast Saturday, Feb. 15, (4:00-5:00 p.m.) on the CBS Television Network.

Moore, entertainer Gypsy Rose Lee, singer John Gary, disc jockey Jean Shepherd, golfer Sam Snead and Detroit Tigers outfielder-infielder Mickey Stanley all display their fishing skills on the broadcast.

MOVIES

THURSDAY, FEB. 13

(4) (7) (31)—8:00 Movie— "Dead Ringer." Bette Davis, Peter Lawford.

(31)-10:30 The Late Show-"Dark At The Top Of The Stairs." Robert Preston, Dorothy McGuire, Angela William Inge's Lansbury. Broadway play about an Oklahoma family in the 1920's fighting for their love in a changing world.

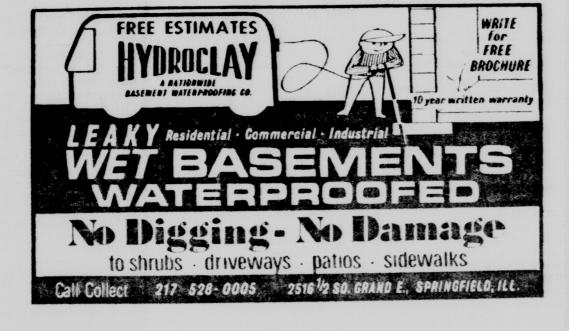
(4)-10:30 The Late Show-"Four Guns To The Border." Rory Calhoun, Colleen

(11)-11:00 Movie-"Carmen Jones." Harry Belafonte, Dorothy Dandridge. Passions flare between army guard and one of his co-workers in the modern day version of "Carmen."

(2)-12:00 Movie-"Stanley And Livingstone." Spencer Tracy, Richard Greene. English newspaperman goes to Africa to search for missionary whom he believes to be alive.

(17)-12:00 Movie-"How To Be Very Popular." Robt. Cummings, Betty Grable. Two chorus kids on the lam find refuge in a college fraternity whose members hide them. Funny lines. pleasant players.

(4)-12:05 The Late, Late Show-"I'll Never Forget You." Tyrone Power, Ann



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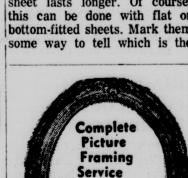
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DEAR POLLY-Remember July end. me? I am married to the "Wild Goose." If I ever had any doubts as to how widely read vous column about straightening fringe on napkins. As a friend told me your column is, I no longer have them. After my Pointer appeared in our paper I Now new and smaller nylon received phone calls, friends brushes work even better.

commented on it and some even mailed me the column to see.

My husband pretended to be offended but the column and my husband pretended to be offended but the column and my husband really isn't mad at me for writing the letter and offended but the column and my husband really isn't mad at me for writing the letter and offended but the column and my husband really isn't mad at me for writing the letter. offended but was really amused you printing it. We celebrated as he kept telling me to show our 32nd wedding anniversary last June.—MILLEE it to others. Polly's Problem

My Pointer this time is for making sheets last longer. The friend of mine hopes someone greatest point of wear seems to be under the shoulders. From January until the first of July her hardwood floor and she I put the wider hem, or the top, at the head of the bed. From to remove it without marring

January end and which is the

at the head of the bed. From July 1 until January 1 I put it at the bottom. This distributes the wear more evenly and the sheet lasts longer. Of course, this can be done with flat or bottom-fitted sheets. Mark them some way to tell which is the some way to tell which is the local for quite a time.—E. S. lasts for quite a time.—E. S.



gloves last longer. When using steel wool and such while wearing them, place a sponge over the pad so it does not come in contact with the gloves and of the intestines and neutralize table. now last me for an indefinite study at Michigan State available. time.-MARIE

or solution to a problem. Write and nervous tension.

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THE DOCTOR SAYS Ashland Jr.'s

Apples Are Healthful Food for Most Persons

By Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D. sound evidence that this is true. in the library club room. Attitudes toward apples have varied from the saying: "An clothes to the laundromat the apple a day keeps the doctor water is not as hot as it should have be and roither are the drivers."

Attitudes toward apples have a clothes to the laundromat the apple a day keeps the doctor water is not as hot as it should have, chairman, were in the drivers. DEAR POLLY—I like to use an iced tea spoon rather than a short-handled teaspoon when feeding a toddler from a jar of junior food. The handle is long enough to reach the bottom of the jar without the bottom of the jar without the like to use and neither are the dryers. The day be and neither are the dryers. Is there any danger of infection if the previous user had a contagious disease?

A—Any germs that may be both diarrhea and constipation. While I would not advocate that out by a combination of disadvantaged children in the lines are gotten.

long enough to reach the bottom of the jar without getting all smeared. While I would not advocate that out by a combination of disadvantaged children in the mechanical washing action, a person with colitis go on a binge of eating raw apples, adequate washing time (10 preparing them for school and DEAR POLLY—I want to tell recent studies have shown that minutes or more), the detergent also helping raise their level Ethel how to make her rubber gloves last longer. When using food for most persons.

apples are indeed a healthful and the temperature of the water. In community laundries, Mrs. Jack Thatcher

over the pad so it does not come to solidily the inquid contents that in contact with the gloves and of the intestines and neutralize rarely necessary but, if you were Mrs. LeRoy Klein, Mrs. cut through them. I hope this the chemical irritants that wish to add one, several that wish to add one, several that contents are through the inquid contents. will solve her problem. Mine cause diarrhea. In a three-year do not contain chlorine are Mrs. Alfred Newell, Mrs. Roy

University, a group of healthy When blankets or other Mrs. George Hibbs and Mrs. students added two or three woolen goods must be washed Harold Stice. You will receive a dollar if apples to their accustomed daily they cannot be subjected to heat Polly uses your favorite home- diet. They kept remarkably free but they may be immersed for making idea, Polly's Problem from upper respiratory disease five to 10 minutes in a 1 per cent solution of a synthetic Polly in care of this newspaper. Scientists who citicized this phenolic compound,

study because the students were washed at a temperature of Have an attractive, well-run not matched with control 100 degrees. home—and with far less subjects who ate no apples Incidentally, a survey effort. Profit from the hundreds placed greater credence in a public health sources fails to tried-and-tested shortcuts Russian study which showed reveal any cases of trans-Polly's new book. To that of two groups of adults with mission of communicable dis-

get it, send name, address high blood pressure the group ease by a laundry.
with zip code, and 75 that regularly ate apples had Please send your questions cents (in coins or check) a marked lowering of the blood and comments to Wayne G. to POLLY'S HOMEMAKING pressure. Dentists, who have Brandstadt, M.D., in care of Jacksonville long said that if you can't brush this paper. While Dr. Brand-Journal Courier, P.O. Box your teeth but can eat an apple stadt cannot answer individual after a meal your teeth and letters, he will answer letters gums will be the better for it, of general interest in future

have recently come up with columns. Cooking Is Fun **Green Beans Benefit**

From Touch of Lemon By CECILY BROWNSTONE

AP Food Editor **FAMILY DINNER** A pantryshelf vegetable bene- Salt and pepper to taste fits from a touch of lemon.

Green Beans with Lemon Butter

Salad Bowl GREEN BEANS WITH LEMON BUTTER can (1 pound) sliced

(1/2-inch cut) green beans 2 tablespoons butter 1 tablespoon lemon juice

In a saucepan heat the beans Veal Chops Mashed Potatoes in their liquid; turn into a colander or strainer to drain. In a clean dry saucepan, heat the Bread Tray butter and lemon juice until but-Gingerbread with Applesauce ter melts; add beans and salt and pepper. Mix well and simmer for a few minutes. Makes three to four servings.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

Vessels

nickname 4 151 (Roman)

form)
7 Live at a place
8 Australian

bird

9 Shop 10 Sicilian

moralist 18 Behold!

21 Vitreous

coating

22 Brownish

23 Be seated

volcano 11 Repose 12 Roman

ACROSSS 1 Vessel for holding liquids 8 Widemouthed

13 Paraguay tes 14 Followers of

Democritus 15 Vases 16 Numeral 17 Unctuous 19 Have a bite 20 Attacks 24 Means of

access 26 Ingenuous 28 Stout cord 31 Southern capital 34 Strong-arm man (slang) 15 Judgment 16 Ruined city

of Cyprus 9 Symbol of peace
0 European
finch
1 Otherwise
3 Lithurgical prayerbook
— Passos
(American

writer) 49 Poem 51 Yellow bugle plant 52 Mental image 54 Ancient jars 58 Small vessel 59 Unwearying 60 Poker stake

61 Simple substance

DOWN

1 Ritual plate

25 Musical

31 Put to

instruments

vessel 45 Stop (naut.) 29 Hawaiian food 46 Sweetheart

30 Abstract being 47 Prima donna

45 Stop (naut.)

48 Nordic deity

50 Man's name

beverage 55 Before (prefix

56 Dress edge 57 Spanish cheer

53 Fermiented

27 Decorative

33 Furniture.

item (2 words) 37 Upper limb 38 52 (Roman) 40 Calm

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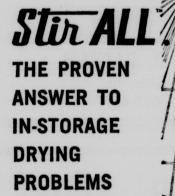
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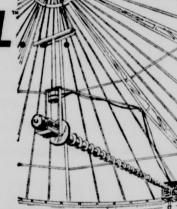
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take-out double and East con-

tinued the jamming process by

West could have been

severely punished for East's bid if South had chosen to double.

Furthermore a double is clearly

jumping to four spades.

♦3 ♣A1085

West North

Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead- K

EAST (D)

♦ KJ 10975

East South

4 4

Pass 5 ♣







demptions, ironically,

some Freedom Shares, intro-

Startle Friends With **Unheard Of Affliction**

ed knees, can't get them to eat NEW YORK (AP) -Are you anything else. What these kids bored with the Hong Kong flu, don't know is that they are cow-the 24-hour virus, the common ards. They are quaking inwardcold and the people who brag about having been felled by these tiresome winter ailments? Why not startle your friends Do you shudder at the sight of

and create envy in your ene- a young unwashed hippie stroll- him back." mies by coming down with an ing along with a rose or daisy interesting new affliction they stuck behind his ear There is cult to translate into print—was

chances are you'll find you've of filth. been suffering all your life from something you never even know panic-produced maladies in civi- man who delighted the 1954 you had. For one of the laws of lization's garden of dreads.

strolling alone through a dark heavily wooded area Why, you poor thing, you're a walking case of hylophobia, the fear of

Ever race for a bus and then, when your heart begins to palpiate, pause and wonder if you're going to keel over You've probably been reading too many articles about heart attacks. Your problem is only anginophobia, the fear of angina pectoris.

By Oswald & James Jacoby Now and then do you get mad at your boss because he loads so many duties on you that you think he's trying to work you to death. Calm down. All you've got is a touch of kopophobia, the fear of exhaustion.

Even more common among office and factory employes is the feeling that they are stuck in a rut, doing over and over again a job that will lead them nowhere. Only one diagnosis is possible here: Taphephobia, the fear of being buried alive. Many married people today, both husbands and wives, complain of the same symptoms. They have either taphephobia or a variant it-merinthophobie, the fear of being bound.

Many teen-agers nowadays drinks, peanuts, cheese snacks plenty of technical ability. and potato chips. Their moth-

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the second South would have good support for whatever suit his partner selected.

Unfortunately, South was one of those experts who fancy their great ability at dummy play. He decided he was appointed to play this hand and bid five clubs. West forgot to double and South played it well, but still had to go down two tricks.

Now let's see what might happen to four spades doubled.

Now the would probably great.

In the first comprehensive guidebook on how the churches can keep in touch with this huge, mobile, rotating mass of Americans, Father Swanson provides detailed information and advice for serving men be-

happen to four spades doubled. North would probably start spade. West would win in his hand and lead his singleton diamond. If North hopped with But is government the cause trick and still be down three.

a part score contract.

V+CARD Sense ◆◆ The bidding has been:
t North East South
2 N.T.

4 N.T. Pass 5 A Pass You, South, hold: **♠**AQ7 ♥KJ7 ♦A104 ♣AK108

What do you do now? A-Pass. Your partner has placed the contract where he wants it. In match point play you might try six no-trump in an effort to secure a top but you would be mighty sorry if it turned out that a diamond lead will beat your no-trump slam.

TODAY'S QUESTION

♠AK65 ♥K764 ♦32 ♣A98 Answer Tomorrow

In Hollywood

probably never even hard of—
an excuse for your trepidation.
You're probable a double victim -a disease for all seasons?

All you have to do is to explore your hidden fears, and the plore your hidden fears, and the content of fifth and rhypophobia, the fear of flowers, and rhypophobia, the fear of fifth and rhypophobi production, "Tchaikowsky."

many film scores ("Champion,"
"Lost Horizons," "The Alamo,"
"The Guns of Navarone," etc., etc.). His repayment is on an epic scale. He is helping the Russians to spend \$18 million in filming "Tchaikowsky."

"The filming is going nicely," he reported while here to confer with Warner Brothers-Seven Arts, which is releasing the film on this side of the Iron Curtain. "We started shooting last June, and I expect the film will

"So far the Russians have put and faith. up all the money. But we also "He can come out of it a bet-board members. need sequences in Venice, Flor-ter man," says the Rev. Edence, Paris and Cambridge, all ward I. Swanson. of which Tchaikowsky visited.
Naturally the Russians will not many clergymen these days MORRIS, Ill. (AP) — An ex-

sians had no great concern Americans." about getting their money back. Unlike past wartime periods Four other employes were each side puts on the other. U.S.).

one of those weak two bids terribly anxious to have a hit themselves. designed to crowd the opposi- movie in the United States and tion's bidding. North made a in Europe," he remarked.

Business Mirror

By JOHN CUNNIFF AP Business Analyst

defensive trick and not much more in the way of declarer's tricks. Furthermore a double they do suggest that this could ed ministry, involving a big seg-

suit of his own. In the first case cember the loss was \$11 million. South could bid five clubs, in the second South would have good support for whatever suit his partner selected.

The outflow which may be also 36.3 million voung men regular.

Another inflation-related rea- 'We care about you.'

larger every year.

standing looks like this: Janu- young man's inner stability. growth in savings bonds outary 1969, \$51.85 billion; January 1968, \$51.37; January 1967, \$50.35.

large, but as a percentage it is generally appreciated by the ciperhaps less than outstanding. vilian church. The accumulation of interest What is your opening bid helped add to the total. So did a drive, begun in 1967 as "the biggest payroll savings campaign

Adding to the January re-

By Charles M. Schulz

duced in 1967 at a higher interest rate in hopes of spurring sales. Now, despite the higher rate, some are showing up in the opposite column. Freedom Shares can bought only in conjunction with a similar size or larger pur-Associated Press Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "I've reedom Shares, if held to mabeen stealing long enough from Tchaikowsky; it's time I paid him back."

Treating blades, if held to maturity in 4½ years, provide 5 per cent interest. The Series E bonds, if held to maturity in 7

The man speaking—in semi- years, yield 4.25 per cent.

These are the highest rates Academy Award audience when ever paid on savings bonds. But, wedicine guarantees that for every illnesss there is a fear and for every fear there is an disease. Perhaps the best of illness.

Academy Award audience when he accepted his Oscar for the song "The High and The disease. Perhaps the best of them is autophobia, the fear of them is autoph

Religion In The News

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

be completed next June. It is a people today often take a nega-officers elected for 1969 were big picture, and it requires all four seasons to picture the diversity of Tchaikowsky's muman's capabilities, character Mrs. Allen Seiler. William Boyd

blenty of technical ability.

The essence of top flight combetition is the pressure that the soviet Union has 32,000 moveleition is the pressure that the soviet Union has 32,000 moveleition is the pressure that the soviet Union has 32,000 moveleition is the pressure that the soviet Union has 32,000 moveleition is the pressure that the soviet Union has 32,000 moveleition is the pressure that the soviet Union has 32,000 moveleition is the pressure that the soviet Union has 32,000 moveleition is the pressure that the soviet Union has 32,000 moveleition is the pressure that the soviet Union has 32,000 moveleition is the pressure that the soviet Union has 32,000 moveleition is the pressure that the soviet Union has 32,000 moveleition is the pressure that the soviet Union has 32,000 moveleition is the pressure that the soviet Union has 32,000 moveleition is the pressure that the soviet Union has 32,000 moveleition to the ers, even if they plead on bend- petition is the pressure that ie theaters (vs. 8,000 in the the Vietnam war, much of the and Dennis Tjelle, 18, of Coal resentment has been turned City, were reported in satisfac-West's two-spade opening was "Besides, the Russians are without reason on the soldiers tory condition with multiple burns.

> "They've been treated like second-class citizens and outsiders, and made to wonder if they're aliens to their own countrymen," he said in an inter-

> Father Swanson, of the Episcopal Church's office for the

armed forces, has turned out a NEW YORK (AP) - Have new manual, under sponsorship eight points. Looking at things U.S. savings bonds become vic- both of Protestant and Catholic another way he has one sure tims of a poorly controlled U.S. agencies, to guide church work

ment of modern American life, North had doubled with no spades at all he could either than purchased lest month bid four no-trump to ask South than purchased last month, to name a suit, or five of some which isn't uncommon. In De-

nations is that investors found and advice for serving men bemore lucrative interest rates fore, during and after militay

diamond. If North hopped with his ace and led a heart West would be held to one diamond, one club and four trumps for down 700. If North ducked and West rose with the diamond king he would make one more trick and still be down three.

Another inflation: To a very large extens from his congregation or clergy, he's not likely to come revenues, has been the strong est inflationary factor during the past two or three years.

Another inflation:

But is government the cause years of service, and gets no letters from his congregation or clergy, he's not likely to come revenues, has been the strong est inflationary factor during the years of service, and gets no letters from his congregation or clergy, he's not likely to come running back to the church afterward," Father Swanson said.

"It may then be too late to say, we care about you."

In either case, a mighty son is offered in explanation. The guidebook, called "Minissevere penalty when the best Big bills were run up by contry to the Armed Forces," is being distributed under auspices North and South could do on sumers during Christmas, bills being distributed under auspices their own would be to make that, because of inflation, were of the Inter-Protestant General higher than a year earlier. Very Commission on Chaplains and likely bonds were cashed to pay Armed Forces personnel and community-service and youth It can be argued that the decline was to be expected, because savings bonds outstanding

Cause savings bonds outstanding

Father Swanson, taking issue

Father Swanson, taking issue in December was a record with what he termed the "wide-\$51.89 billion. But records are spread hostility" toward milicommon in an economy growing tary life in religious circles, Over the longer term, the "positive contribution" to a

"The opportunities for educational advancement and character development are enor-The increase of \$1.5 billion is mous," he said. "This is not

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"I bet during the ice age little kids didn't have to wear snowsuits and mittens and boots and all that jazz!"

Tiomkin hints that a bit of Tchaikewsky has invaded his nor cent the interval of the interval of the invaded his nor cent the interval of the invaded his nor cent the inva Sunday, February 9, Boy Scouts will attend the church of their choice, in groups, in TEX is not a greasy coverup but full dress uniform. The Annual a medicine which when used Blue and Gold banquet for regularly is guaranteed to help Pack 18 of Cub Scouts will be clear up your complexion or

> to attend. At a recent meeting of the AP Religion Writer
> NEW YORK (AP) — Church
> Pittsfield Community Center and John Jordan are the new

> > PLANT BLAST

want to spend dollars in Europe, have tended to overlook. By plosion and small fire Thursso I suppose Warner Brothers their antagonism toward miliday hospitalized two employes will have to assume the extra life, they've also hurt their at the Amax Aluminum Co. Tiomkin added that the Rus- ministry to a large number of sheet metal plant, five miles

subsist almost entirely on soft Certain bridge players possess He pointed out that Tchaikows- when soldiers were accorded treated at hospitals and re-

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them is autophobia, the fear of one's self, a healthy fear for every feel a bit edgy when strolling alone through a dark feavily wooded area Why, you coor thing, you're a walking the set of them is autophobia, the fear of one's self, a healthy fear for everyone from their hairdress-poser cracked: "I want to thank my coworkers who made this possible: Bach, Beethoven, Mozor thing, you're a walking the set of them is autophobia, the fear of one's self, a healthy fear for everyone from their hairdress-poser cracked: "I want to thank my coworkers who made this possible: Bach, Beethoven, Mozor thing, you're a walking the set of them is autophobia, the fear of one's self, a healthy fear for everyone from their hairdress-possible bonds and Freedom Shares is paid only if they are held to maturity. For the first few years of its life, for example:

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Capture of the USS Pueblo prompted the Navy to improve Albuquerque, cloudy 50 34
Atlanta, cloudy 61 44 its emergency destruction de- Bismarck, snow 9 vices, but the crew should have Boise, cloudy 40 been able to destroy its classi. Boston, clear 35 22 fied material within an hour with what it had, a Pentagon expert testified Friday.

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ion of classified secrets.

He said he was aware classiMemphis, clear ... 67
Miami, cloudy ... 83 fied documents and equipment on the Pueblo totaled more than Milwaukee, cloudy 32 27 Mpls.-St. P., snow 28 20 a ton, but said he envisioned the use of damage control equipment, hand tools, pliers, hand cutters, acetylene torches and a massive fire fed by gasoline, diesel fuel and cleaning fluid to halp in the destruction.

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New York, clear ... 38 26
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The Navy said at a briefing Ptlnd, Me. clear ... 29 14 for newsmen later that Williams Ptlnd, Ore., rain revised his estimate from a ton down to 600 pounds but adhered Richmond, cloudy .. 39 35 to his time estimate of one hour St. Louis, cloudy ... 46 38 for total destruction. A spokes-man said Williams asked that San Diego, cloudy ... 60 43 the change be made in the court San Fran., cloudy .. 53 47 Seattle, rain 44 32

Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher, the Tampa, cloudy 76 58 ship's skipper, has said he re- Washington, clear .. 40 33 quested explosive devices to de- Winnipeg, cloudy stroy the secret material, but was denied them — and furnished fire axes, sledge hammers, two paper shredders, an incinerator and weighted bags for jettisoning paper.

May Investigate

SBA's Flordia

Vice Adm. Harold C. Bowen, said to Williams: "It seems to me in a highly technological Navy, in the area of emergency of cestruction of classified material is put in wire boards which are least to Washington in the condition in rent guarantees to a local police of the problems of conducted by members of the problems of conducted by members of the perty American Legion.

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Washington (AP) — Chairman D-Tex., of the louse Banking and Currentian of the Perty American Legion.

Friends may call at the function of the Saturday afternoon and evening and until time of stories Sunday. The family will meet friends at the function of the Stone Age.

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nades for example . . .

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cident to spur ... improvements Rebozo is known to the public CPC is having a good effect on p.m. Sunday. fruition?" asked Bowen.

"There was no ongoing effort President Nixon, but he entered "The trouble st

until after Pueblo," Williams re- into the shopping center project boys in the eight to 12 age WINCHESTER — Requiem Charles de Gaulle may seek

Pueblo was seized, Navy publi- election. cations included a prohibition Patman said in a statement in the neighborhood." that the prohibition was rescind-ed the next month. reported agreement by SBA to been helpful to her on a numor guarantee all leases in the shop-of occasions.

"The Navy has new systems ping center for 20 years." emergency destruction The congressman added that available and at sea in some he "was also disturbed by news cases," said Williams. Stories which indicated that an "Through research and development there are systems in being in approving the lease guaranters."

SBA employe who participated in approving the lease guaranters. now to provide assured emer- tee had a close business and gency destruction and to propersonal relationship with Re- To Get Married

and increasing time for destruc-tion."

"The Banking and Currency Committee has legislative jurtion."

The Pueblo's only gunner's mate, Kenneth Roy Wadley, 30, of Beaverton, Ore., testified sideration to an investigation of Beaverton, Ore., testified which will determine fully the sideration to an investigation of Beaverton, Ore., testified which will determine fully the sideration to an investigation of three days at his limit to destruct the church, and the control of the church, and th enced with the ship's two 50-calagency's role in this shopping his bride of three days at his iber machine guns but could center development," Patman have manned them and had said.

minutes. "The covers were iced up in enough to determine whether quit his Wilmington, Del., pasthe morning," he said, "but similar arrangements have torate to marry the 33-year-old when I checked them I knocked been entered into with other de- former Delaware beauty queen the ice off of them."

Wadley said his men were not of the country. very accurate with the weapons, Patman is expected to make ton. He was ordained in 1948. it concerned him that the guns informal soundings before call- This is her first marriage. They had no protective shields for ing an official probe. them and anyone firing them

'wouldn't have survived. man them, I think I would have gone up to man them, yes sir . . . despite that there was no

Card Of Thanks

sincere thanks to the doctors stamp of the committee chairand staff of the Norris Hospital, man, Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, Dministers, relatives, friends and Ark. neighbors, for kindnesses and Also at hand for consideration

The Family of Fannie Black President Lyndon B. Johnson

Sincere thanks to my doctors, to Congress, he refrained from the manderful care given to Congress, he refrained from the described life, with mothers burial will be in Memorial Lawn suffering through childbirth and cemetery. nurses, aides and student nurses for the wonderful care given relatives for their prayers, lies by liberalizing the mini-visits, cards, gifts, flowers and lies by liberalizing the mini-deduction; and I fear the adjustment," he mum standard deduction; said. But he called it a change

We wish to express our ers to pay at least a token tax and buy the groceries and pay sincere appreciation and thanks even if they have amassed suffithe bills."

The Weather Elsewhere

Black Youths

"They made a lot of promises, none of which they've ever carried through," said Inspector James R. Clark of the 5th precinct. "I've written a letter withdrawing my support of the organization.

fist rising from a black field, in Arcadia cemetery. limit their patrols to the two

tablished after the riot to oversee the rebuilding of the city physically and socially — and 32

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for Cuban businessmen by to "teach the community to The family will meet friends cooperation between Britain and Persons Killed

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"The trouble starts with the

against carrying incendiary de- he was "particularly interested A resident of the area, Emma cemetery, Jacksonville. struct devices aboard ship, but in learning the full details of the Ford, says the corpsmen have

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - "I

them ready to shoot in 5 or 10 "If such an investigation is church in a different manner," conducted, it should be broad said the 44-year-old priest. He

> velopers in any other sections in civil ceremony Tuesday. Burns is a native of Wilmingare living in suburban Broom-

"I feel like the captain of a "But if I had been called on to Reform Soon sinking ship," Burns wrote in a letter to church officials and friends, explaining his decision

to leave religious life. "We're not ready to go into any specifics," he said. But the administration hopes to have some proposals ready before the end of House Ways and Means he wrote, noting, too, a decline in vocations.

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will open Feb. 18, he said.

Committee tax hearings that in vocations. After celebrating Christmas

preciated, more than the gree- of services. ter could imagine," he recalled. "The layman then returned to preceding administration. While and merriment.

to turn the staff proposals over which was expected of me.

working men sweating "until to the ministers, friends and relatives for their prayers, like by liberalizing the ministers working men sweating that they sometimes ache."

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"I have no job, little finances

ses shown my family.

Mrs. Clyde Ginder cracking down on farm losses claimed by nonfarmers; and reclaimed by nonfarmers; and requiring all high-income taxpay- find work, learn to cut the grass

Funeral Services

lege is police brutality.

The Community Patrol Corps (CPC) is the police arm of the Police arm of the CPC (CPC) is the police arm of the CPC (CPC) (CPC)

say about them, but I'd just as soon they would stay out of this precinct," said Inspector Odson

T. Tetreault of the 7th precinct.

ROODHOUSE — Funeral services for Mrs. Almeda Engle precinct, are scheduled at the United Griffin will be conducted at the United Griffin will be conducte cemetery, Greenfield.

The 20 corpsmen, whose ban-ner features a black clenched Saviour with interment to be

trouble area during the 1967 riot. The corpsmen—who range in age from 16 to 20—will patrol only in their distinctive uniforms, generally from early evening through early morning, a spokesman said.

Russell Moeller

BEARDSTOWN — Funeral services for Russell Moeller will be held at the Beardstown First Lutheran church at 2 p.m. Saturday. Reverend Glen Anderson will officiate and burial will be in Beardstown City cemetery.

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The Associate

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Other authorities in this capi-

Bernard Keating olied.

He said that at the time the Pueblo was seized, Navy publications included a prohibition region included a prohibition against carrying incendiary de
Now in the eight to 12 age group," Adelman said. "They described bombed, the natives said. Through more than 19 months it's creating a positive change in the neighborhood."

Patman said in a statement in the neighborhood."

A resident of the area Emma

Mrs. Helen Koehm

Miss Mary M. Shanahan

"I will continue to live in the will be recited at 8 p.m. Sun-

Mrs. Armeda Grace Illias

Christian church. Interment will ed it would be in Europe's interbe in Memorial Lawn cemetery. est if the Americans and Rus-The family will meet friends sians succeed in agreeing to at the Williamson Funeral limit their nuclear weapon sys-

Home 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday. Mrs. Barbara Fuller

PITTSFIELD - Funeral services for Mrs. Barbara Fuller Romney Takes will be conducted at St. John's Lutheran church in Kamps Direct Control ville at 2 p.m. Sunday with iating. Burial will be in Kampsville cemetery.

James Allen Mrs. James R. Allen of Jack-Romney suspended previously

Friends may call at the tary for administration, said TO HONOR WINNERS funeral home after noon Sat- Romney took the step to assure PITTSFIELD — The Nancy diers were killed and two

Mrs. Lydia Krohe Beardstown, will be held at St. various programs.

will officiate with burial to be action."

Pakistani Head

Richard Parkin Foster Funeral services for Richard Parkin Foster will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Gillham-from the tops of their combat boots started patrolling Detroit's East Side Friday in an effort to cut crime and check what they allege is police brutality.

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Darrel Owens Nash

Richard Parkin Foster will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Gillham-from 7-9 p.m. Sunday. The family will receive triends at the Cline Funeral Home from 7-9 p.m. Sunday. The body will be taken to the church one hour before time of services.

Richard Parkin Foster Funeral Foster Funeral Former Foreign Minister Zulfi-kar Ali Bhutto threatened Friday to embark on a hunger strate his style of walking in court after identifying him as court after identifying him as the was a convicted will be was a convicted will be was a convicted will be was a convicted of the first the man who met with Local Cornel Community Parlol Cornel Cornel

Saturday at 1 p.m.

Lintner - Buchanan F u n e r a l gency would mean freedom au-wald met.

Interment will be in Oakwood Home at 2 p.m. Sunday. Rever-tomatically for Bhutto and other "Would the gentleman ap-

Mrs. Bertha C. Sheedy
Funeral services for Mrs.
Bertha C. Sheedy will be at 9

lerville cemetery.

Zafar reiterated a promise that frowning, walked the length of Cuba active the courtroom as jury and spectral home Saturday afternoon the state of emergency soon. Za
tators craned their necks to see.

Friday's that the president had ordered no fresh proceedings initiated or fresh action taken against anyone under the defense of Pakistan rules provided in the state of emergency.

announcing: "I want all of you to see this—this manner the gentleman walks."

Shaw was moving abreast and behind Bundy. "This is the foot that he kicks it out when he was big-shouldered, a big man, gray hair."

forms, generally from early evening through early morning, a spokesman said.

The parent Political Educetion Project, headed by black militant community leader Frank Ditto, is funded by the New Detroit Committee — established after the riot to over
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The parent Political Educetion Northcutt Funeral Home. No formal visitation is planned.

LONDON (AP) — Defense Secretary Denis Healey voiced a European fear Friday that form the present state of emergency in our country and "release all political prisoners," had covered the present state of emergency in our country and "release all political prisoners," had covered the present state of emergency in our country and "release all political prisoners," had covered the present state of emergency in our country and "release all political prisoners," had covered the present state of emergency in our country and "release all political prisoners," had covered the present state of emergency in our country and "release all political prisoners," had covered the present state of emergency in our country and "release all political prisoners," had covered the present state of emergency in our country and "release all political prisoners," had covered the present state of emergency in our country and "release all political prisoners," had covered the present state of emergency in our country and "release all political pris

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Near a clump of bushes in this the papers to wrap up his nar1965 Chev. pickup ½ ton, V-8, Biafran village stands the wood-cotics material. Bundy said auto. trans., radio.

Umuohiagu would never be

given, the sources said, it would create alarm throughout the al-

But local officials estimated afford the scouts for him. 200-300 persons were killed and

hundreds were wounded. most important persons in this age to 18, "not because if you're auto., P.S., radio.

The body of Valentine Njoku, vy Funeral Home Sunday aft- In other words, the London- clinic, lay in a mud hut. Relatives outside wailed: "He was a good man, he was a good man.' A hundred yards away, simi-Amadi, 19, a nurse who ran a namese casualties were light. clinic for children suffering Wary that the enemy may try 1965 Ford Fairlane 2 dr. hardtop

war has brought to Biafra. market, where officials said plex in the north. there were about 2,000 persons when the plane first appeared.

front is seven miles away.

Reverend Arthur O. Kaul officiating. Burial will be in Kamps- Of Housing Fund his planes bombed Umuohiagu. Vietnamese and Viet Congliating. Burial will be in Kamps- loosed their biggest offensive The hearings will cover a broad range of tax reform

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Jacksonville Journal, Jacksonville, III., Feb. 8, 1969 11

of emergency.

Lahore police broke up an antigovernment demonstration by 5,000 persons, taking eight leadnext time I saw him."

that he kicks it out when he wan, gray how way I identified this man the next time I saw him."

A: I do.

Q: Can

the defendant was the man who churches.

The youths say they will patrol the area both on foot and in Tol the area both on foot a

Some pamphlets fell out of 3 speed, radio. same over-all context. They expressed the view that President promised that the homes of adjusted his collar.

Bundy said Shaw left in his

Cabinet

(Continued From Page 1) "That's a change," he ex-

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(Continued From Page 1) lar wails went up for Rosanna and booby traps. South Viet- 1965 Ford wagon V-8, auto.,

from the malnutrition that civil another attack on Tet, the lunar V-8, auto., P.S., P.B. new year Feb. 17, South Viet- 1965 Corvair 2 dr. hardtop, 4 The two bombs left craters 15 namese forces increased securi- speed, radio. feet across and seven feet deep. ty measures around Saigon and 1963 Mercury wagon V-8, auto. Destruction was heavy in the Da Nang, the big military com-

Security forces at checkpoints P.S., P.B., radio. along key highways to Saigon 1965 Rambler 4 dr., V-8, auto. The bombing was a puzzle stopped hundreds of vehicles P.S., radio. since the nearest part of the and searched for arms. High- 1963 Chev. Impala 4 dr., 6 cyl., ways around Da Nang were auto., radio.

(The bombing may have been sealed off to prevent infiltration. a mistake. In Lagos, the Nigerian capital, the commander of cease-fire Feb. 15-22, but it was Waverly, Ill. the air force denied that one of last year at Tet that the North Open Mon., Wed., Fri. 8-8, Tue., Col. Shittu Alao told correspond- loosed their biggest offensive ents: "The report is absolutely against more than 100 cities and South Vietnam has yet to an-

nounce its Tet truce, expected

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p.m. Sunday. Reverend William fices to handle many decisions involving programs ranging edescribed life, with mothers busined with the control of the control day night 60 miles southwest of '57 V.W.-Has 63 engine, new Saigon in the Mekong Delta. In the crashes, one American crewman was killed and two wounded. Two South Korean sol- FOR SALE-Zenith 19 in. porta-

himself and his new top assist- meet Wednesday, February 12, The U.S. Command, revising ants during the 30 days they will at the Pittsfield Community its figures, said helicopter com-BEARDSTOWN - Funeral devote to familiarizing them- Center instead of Saturday, bat losses in South Vietnam now services for Mrs. Lydia Krohe, selves with proposed and contin-wife of Robert H. Krohe of rural uing projects involved in the annual "Good shot down in North Vietnam. Citizenship" tea will be be held Helicopter losses from mechani-John's Lutheran church at 2 Ink said "no delays will be Wednesday, February 12, at the cal failures and enemy attacks WE'VE OUTGROWN our '68 copters lost in the war 2,352.

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Other witnesses told of a pre-viously undisclosed Oswald application for a hospital job at Jackson, La., in 1963. Then the state delved into Oswald's pro-Cuba activities in New Orleans

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Q: Do you see this man in the

Q: Can you point out this Dunn leaned forward and

fied a photo of Oswald as a man in a voter registration line. After several exchanges, Dunn said he recognized Shaw's picture after Shaw was arrested in March 1967.

pointed to Shaw. He then identi-

Too Late To Classify

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Used Trucks & Cars

You Can Depend On 1966 Chev. pickup 1/2 ton, 6 cyl., Oswald's pocket, Bundy said, 1965 Chev. pickup 34 ton, 6 cyl.,

Shaw "walked back of me, and 1964 Chev. pickup 34 ton, V-8, auto, trans. 1963 Chev. pickup ½ ton, 6 cyl.

> 3 speed. 1962 Chev. pickup ½ ton, 6 cyl., 3 speed. 1952 Chev. pickup ½ ton, 6 cyl.,

3 speed. 1960 Chev. pickup 3/4 ton, 6 cyl., 4 speed. 1968 Chev. Impala Super Sport

cond. Before the youth group, Nixon 1965 Chev. Impala 2 dr. hardtop

tortured village, because they old enough to vote but because worked in the two clinics.

old enough to vote but because 1964 Chev. Impala 2 dr. hardtop, you're smart enough to vote."

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me at Passavant Hospital; also

to all who assisted in any way cient deductions to exclude their during the illness and death entire income from taxation. of Mrs. Bertha Sheedy. touch on any of the proposals. The Family

BARRY — Funeral services or Anglus Baughman will be conducted at the Lock Funeral Dacca.

Cy in Pakistan.

Street demonstrations against Ayub continued here and in Dacca.

Tore the assassination.

"May I ask the court here if it is possible if a demonstration can be made?" asked the without the complete of the assassination.

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Nixon May Face

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tal added a warning note in the en statue of a goat, Juju.

GREENFIELD—Funeral ser- British sources also reported ket and a second in front of a claimed. He got a big laugh. vices for Mrs. Helen Koehm the London-Bonn studies on a maternity clinic and opened up The scouts presented him with coupe, full power, air cond. will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at nuclear strategy for Europe is the Shields Memorial Home with Rev. LeRoy Sanders officiating. Interment will be in ciating. Interment will be in Washington new April The scouts presented him with a cannon.

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The blasts of the bombs left and opened up nuclear strategy for Europe is going along so well that conclusions may be ready for submission to the NATO Council in where the cannon fire had cut a line across a dirt read in front brother could b

British-German differences. Informants reported further Funeral mass for Miss Mary the two governments are agreed

ernoon and evening. The Rosary Bonn recommendations envisage a slower escalation toward major nuclear war. Healey gave the over-all impression that the British and Funeral services for Mrs. some Europeans feel they will Armeda Grace Illias, wife of be able to get along fine with Charles H. Illias, will be at 2 the new Republican administrap.m. Sunday at the Literberry tion on defense policy. He insist-

tems.

We wish to express our ideas, many of which bear the stand outside to exchange greetwill lie in state at the church ing and action on housing and between me and my God.") "It was joyful, kihd and ap from noon Sunday until time urban projects during a 30-day The war has brought this sort Development Department.

> space beautification. Dwight Ink, assistant secre- PITTSFIELD DAR

counties will be honored.

Mrs. Jack Smock and family, They decorate the modest building fronts of Kin, a frontier-style Okinawan town at the homes of "next of kin."

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Many things come under his Brighton. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis military hat. The 30th Artillery Brigade operates Hawk and 49th wedding anniversary on Brigade operates Hawk and 49th wedding anniversary on main gate of this big Marine center, which every month profacet of the military activity in the islands. The 2nd Logistical

HOPPER & HAMM Headquarters for Sandran Floor Covering.

usan young nesan." Freely scenes—like the placing of tiny translated from the Japanese it transistors in electronics equipmodern medical facility in the Delta Daggers, are on patrol

In one of the offices a poster onetime Japanese prefecture the Vietnam enemy; and Fort ports, operates target drones proclaims: "This vacation visit whose return to Japan is now Buckner, which embraces all and conducts antisubmarine opthe land leased or rented by the erations.

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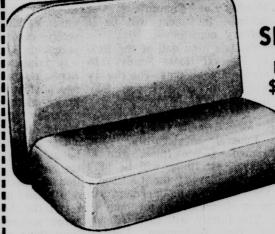
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Betty Canary

Ann the word was, after 47 cents a loaf," Marie said. realizing their New Year's "Economists are expecting resolutions didn't have a curtailed war expenditures, prayer, the people did tremble Ervin went on thoughtfully, slightly and shake off some of "and curtailed demands on the their lesser turmoils.

worries were (and because I poured more coffee. am cleaning all these now use- "Actually," Ervin even looked less clippings off my desk) I at us over his newspaper at this thought perhaps I'd remind you point, "I see a constructive of the top two in tiny transition from the hyper-

that music played with amps rate of growth." turned to high may destroy "Imagine what I said when your hearing. This may prove I saw the price on the half-anduseful if you have teen-agers half!" and they have amplifiers.

2-Remember the warning said. that some color television sets could be leaking dangerous Marie answered.

can get right down to the seems to have permeated the important stuff such as economy!" inflation. Worrying construc- "The thing is," Marie said, tively about inflation is rather "that am worried about trying difficult for some of us. to buy the same amount of However, I had coffee with my groceries on the amount of friends Marie and Ervin and money we put in our food

I certainly learned a lot. "I'm really worried about "The thing to worry about," inflation." Marie said.

"The forecasts are rosy for pass the butter." 1969. A-O.K.!"

"Unemployment has dropped sweet smile. and industrial output climbed," Ervin answered.

The Inflation Go-Around By BETTY CANARY "That bread you like is now

domestic economy.' Just in case you've forgotten what some of these small cents," Marie told us, as she

stimulation of inflation to a 1-Remember the warning slower but more sustainable

"Pass the cream," Ervin "I said, we'll just use milk,"

radiation. This may come in "Oh. Well, of course, governhandy if you have children ment spending is out of you'd like to send to bed so you control," Ervin conceded, then can choose YOUR programs. added in a stern voice, "the With that out of the way we concept of endless inflation

Ervin patiently explained, "is "All systems are go," Ervin the trend from fixed-income answered. (Ervin watched ALL loans that occur during the the broadcasts from Apollo 8.) inflationary period and please

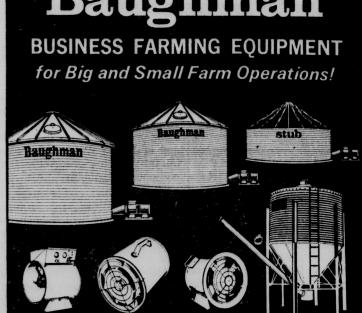
budget envelope."

"It's margarine. Butter is up "Roundsteak was \$1.35 at the to 90 cents and about that fixed market today," Marie said. income," Marie said with a

has "Perhaps I could give you a loan," he sighed.

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Wildrick Sparks 78-57 IC Margin

IC outshot Greenville from

Illinois ups its overall record

loses. Greenville is 6-14 on the

season and 1-5 in conference

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for the winners.

GREENVILLE - Freshman who only had two points in the Kent Wildrick's 18 points in the opening period, was high scorer second half paced an Illinois in the contest with 20 points.
College drive that gave the Charlie Martin added 17 points Blueboys their third Prairie for the winners.

College Conference victory FriForward Roy Johnson paced day by defeating Greenville Greenville with 14 points.

IC led most of the first half the field, hitting 29 out of 66 until Greenville went ahead 20- for 40 percent to the Panther's 19 late in the period. The lead 33 percent, on 22 of 66 attempts. traded hands the remainder of the half but Illinois ended on the half but Illinois ended on ed Greenville 49-28. John Mayer

The Blueboys slowly pulled and Martin each had 4 retrieves away in the second half and held their biggest advantage, 21 points, at the end. Wildrick, to 7-10 and has four conference

Purdue Hits action. Illinois College FG FT TP Road In Bid Martin 6 Mayer 3 ToKeepLead Phillips 5 6 Young 3 0

CHICAGO (AP) — Unbeaten Manker 1 Purdue Saturday night puts its Baker 1 Rick Mount & Co. show on the Knapp 0 road where flops come quickly Derks 1 in Big Ten basketball.

Three other strong contenders, Illinois, Ohio State and Iowa, Greenville helped Purdue to its 5-0 mark by Wickline 3 stumbling at Lafayette, Ind.

Now it's Purdue turn to face Rowe Now it's Purdue turn to face the road jinx by invading the court of unpredictable Northwestern whose coach, Larry Glass, recently announced he would quit at the end of the season.

won nine straight in nonloop play, is tied for seventh in the lillinois College Big Ten with a 2-4 record. However, the Wildcats lead the Fouls: IC 17; Greenville 24 league in rebounding and are cheeting at an 81.2-point pace.

Greenville 95; IC 79

An upset of Purdue quickly could tighten the title race, creating a first place tie if Ohio State (4-1) wins a Saturday mat-

the regionally televised clash at Liberty Friday evening. Bloomington, Ind., between Min-pesota (2-4) and Indiana (3-3).

Bluffs, now 12-5 on the season trailed at the first two break

In the Purdue-Northwestern before taking a one-point lear game, leading Wildcat scorer into the final eight minutes.

Dale Kelley has the task of Liberty had four players in guarding Mount, league scoring double figures, led by Mellon

leader with a 33.8 average.

The muscular Wildcats, who recently gave UCLA a hard first

Bluffs

FG FT a zone if Mount starts hot.

Trojans Humble Tornadoes 63-30 Totals 34 15

For 17th In Row

TRIOPIA — Jim Six led the scoring with 20 points as Triopia downed Griggsville 63-30 Friday

Thompson 0 Triopia nabbed the lead in Totals 31 18

the first quarter by two and upped this to nine at the half.

Buffs

10 tals

By Quarters:

Bluffs

11 15 27 19 11—83

Buffs

13 21 17 18 8—80 third and 19 in the last period. Triopia is now 17-2 while Griggsville is 10-9.

Triopia

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Carrollton 55-48

Hendricker 3 3 9 M. Meyer 3 4 10 B. Meyer 3 3 9 Totals 22 19 63 scorers over the 15 point mark of the down Carrollton 55-48 Friday with 21 points.

The Cardinals outshot the visitors 53 percent to 42 percent brown County or the state of the cardinals outshot the second bold percent brown County or the state of the cardinals outshot the second bold percent to 42 percent brown County or the state of the cardinals outshot the second bold percent to 42 percent brown County or the state of the cardinals outshot the second bold percent to 42 percent to 42 percent brown County or the second bold percent brown County or the second bold percent to 42 percent brown County or the second bold percent brown County or the second bold percent brown County or the second percent brown County or th Totals 22 19 63 to down Carrollton 55-48 Friday might to hand Carrollton it's pushed Porta Dunham 5 3 13 tenth loss of the season with Bartlett 2 0 4 six wins.

P. Beemer 1 0 2 Payson took a narrow lead min the first quarter, 10-9, but Musgrove 0 3 3 Upped it's lead at the half by eight. Payson added another point to it's lead in the third By Quarters:

Totals 11 8 30 to down Carrollton 55-48 Friday with 21 points.

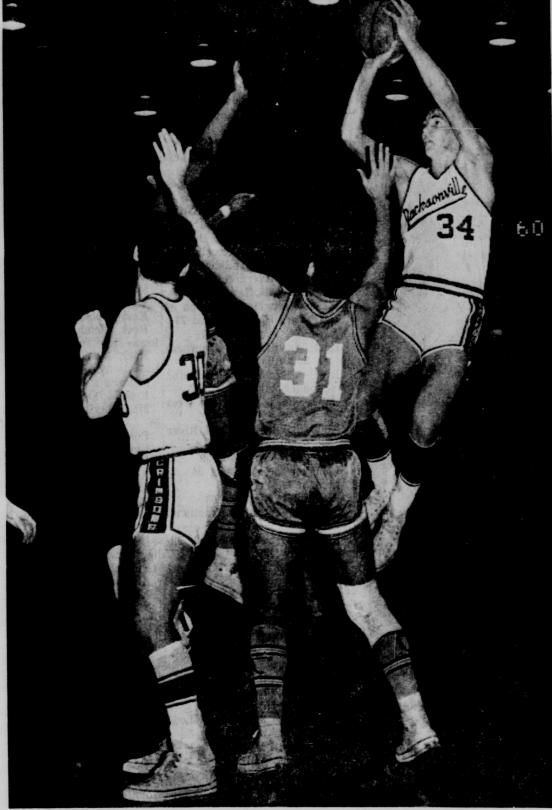
Dick Hurley pushed Porta and held a sizeable 44-31 rebounding margin.

Griffeth, a 5-8 guard, had quarters of nine, ten, eight and six points to finish with 33 for the evening, followed by Grant with 25 and Alan Boesdorfer with 18. Greg Reiterman and Ed Snow both had 20 points for Totals 22 8 By Quarters: 13 15 12 23-63 and was narrowed by two in $11 \quad 8 \quad 7 \quad 4-30$ the final eight minutes. Fouls: Triopia 11; Griggsville 16 Carrollton

Preliminary: Triopia 70; Griggsville 53 BUY RIVERSIDE STOCK

DETROIT (AP) — The newly Garber 5 established Michigan Interna- Trusty 0 tional Speedway has agreed to buy 47 per cent of California's Riverside International Raceway with an option to acquire up to 65.5 per cent of the faciliary and the faciliary to 65.5 per cent of the faciliary and the faciliary a

Lawrence Lopatin, president Uppinghouse 8 of the Michigan track, located in the Irish Hills west of Detroit, said Friday his group had Totals agreed to buy 600,000 shares of By Quarters: the California track at \$2 per Carrollton



FALL AWAY: Jacksonville High's fine junior forward Chad Ormiston fires up a close fall away jump shot after being accosted by Charley Brown (1) and Tom Langlois of Champaign Centennial Friday night. Crimson Rod Simonds is at left. Action came in Jacksonville's 64-62 loss to the Chargers. (Sports photos by Mike Sorrill)

Waters Hits Janvrin Scores 49 Northwestern, which earlier Totals To 49-78 Wins 78-60 WHITE HALL — John Jany Dawdy

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17	Gulledge	. 1	0	2
6	Jakulski	. 10	2	22
6 8 5	Hart	. 6	5	17
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10 17 11 17-55 | Porta 69; East Pike 31

rin, the leading scorer in the Raabe 1 PERRY - Perry's Bill Wa- state, pumped in 49 points and Cotter ters scored 38 points to lead Perry to a 78-60 rout over Pleasant Hill to take both a Pike County and PMSC conference victory from the Wolves.

State, pumped in 48 points and teammate Bob Dawdy contributed 30 as North Greene raced to a surprisingly easy 114-82 Illinois Valley Conference victory over Greenfield Bowman Parks State (4-1) wins a Saturday matinee at last-place Wisconsin (1-5).

Saturday's most important game probably is Illinois' afternoon invasion of Iowa which will break a third-place tie between two clubs with a 3-2 mark apiece.

PAYSON — Bluffs outscored apiece.

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Rounding out Saturday's full five-game conference schedule of the conference schedule of the conference schedule of the state of

are two afternoon tilts, Michigan State (2-4) at Michigan (3-3) and the regionally televised clash at Liberty Friday evening.

34-point outburst to a slim 83-period.

Perry is now 7-11 with Pleasant Hill's record reading 1-torrid 68-point second half

Casteel Saves

cinched the victory.

The winners fired away at a hot 55 percent clip to Green-

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19	Cox	0	2	5
4	Armstrong	. 3	1	
5	Snow	8	3	20
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Fouls: PP 14; Virginia 21

By Quarters: Pittsfield Fouls: Pittsfield 15; BC 17

Preliminary: Pittsfield 57; BC 53 **DENNIS HULL OUT**

WITH KNEE STRAIN CHICAGO (AP) — The reel- Centennial shot the 48-46 third ing Chicago Black Hawks of the period final into a 60-50 spread National Hockey League Friday lost Winger Dennis Hull for at urday night and Toronto Sunday

least 10 days because of a night, Chico Maki will replace strained left knee ligament. Dennis in a Hawk line also in-Hull, brother of the Hawks' cluding Pit Martin and Jim Golden Jet Bobby, was injured Pappin. at Detroit Thursday night in Another change by Coach Bil-

a 6-1 defeat by the Red Wings ly Reay will shift Doug Mohns which left Chicago in a last- to defense and move Bobby Hull 18 20 15 17-70 place eastern division tie. into a line with Stan Mikita Against invading Detroit Sat- and Ken Wharram.

Late Crimson Rush Falls Short. 64-62

Centennial Hands JHS 7th Defeat

By BUFORD GREEN Sports Editor

Slumping Jackson-ville blasted back from ten points behind with only four minutes left to tie the game, but faltered again in the closing seconds as Champaign Centennial held on for a 64-62 Capitol Conference victory of the Jacks Friday night at the JHS Bowl.

The Crimson defense took up where a faltering offense left off in the late going and gave Jacksonville a shot when the visitors seemingly had the game on ice, but two JHS errors led to the decisive four points after Centennial had handed the Jacks the ball six straight times and ten time in the fourth quarter.

Statistics Shooting JHS-24-59 40.7% Cen-28-62 45.1% Rebounding JHS-33 (11 off; 22 def) Cen-35 (12 off; 23 def) Turnovers JHS-16 Cen-21

JHS, now 12-7 overall and 4-5 in the conference, has now dropped three straight, two at home, and Friday continued to lack the spark that shot the Crimsons to a fine first half of the season. Centennial, now 15-6 overall, stands 6-2 in the loop and still has a shot at leading Lanphier.

Jacksonville got outstanding second half play from Duane Mounts and Chad Ormiston, but was unable to cope with the hot shooting of driving Dan O'Connell and outside gunner 48 13 114 Terry Evans, who picked up FG FT TP 45 points between and several 15 times left JHS defenders stand-

the frame before Jacksonville snapped out of it to rush back into contention.

The JHS press was responsible for six straight turnovers of which five were turned into buckets for ten straight points and 60-60 deadlock with 2:20

Sports Menu
Feb. 8

Kentucky Southern at MacMurray
Perry at Liberty
Rushville at Pittsfield

Rushville at Pittsfield and 60-60 deadlock with 2:20 left. Mounts hit a bucket, Ormiston two and Rod Simonds field's 50 percent clip, and held a decisive 51-31 board advandadvanded conference Win one and Frank Lawrence canned two free shots in the string.

20 14 54 four from the field.

FG FT TP Ormiston, Bob Brummett and Vazzi 3

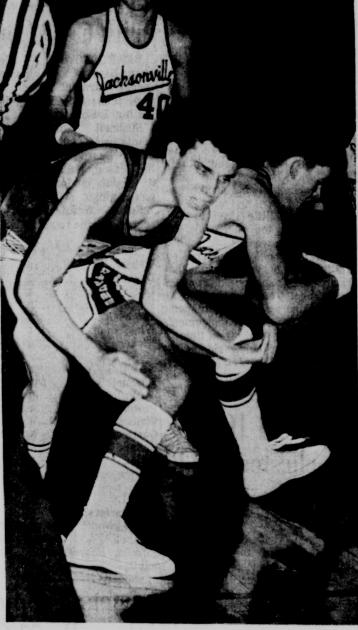
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11 attack in the last three outings, Coffman 11 carried the Crimsons in the se-Gusewelle 0 0 carried the Crimsons in the scale of the condition of the

15 17 14 6—52 and Ormiston, who scored 11 Redfern 8 4 20 By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS 15; BC 17 Burk 1 1 3 Baltimore 114, Milwaukee 107 sonville on the winners' heels in the third quarter, with Ormiston's drive getting JHS within Northwestern

Totals

20 16 56
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13 10 11 19—53
Oakland 124, Kentucky 122
Denver 110, Minnesota 106 in the period. Ormiston drew . his fourth foul late in the period.

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Totals 24-59	14-19	62	JHS 55; Cent	tennial	17	



NO IT'S MINE: JHS guard Rick Hatcher refuses paign Centennial. Crimsons' Bob Brummett is in background. Evans tossed in 21 points as Centennial downed Jacksonville High 64-62 in a Capitol Conference game Friday.

MT. STERLING - Ron Sipek,

Willy Forrest and Mike Wallace

totaled 68 points to lead ISD to a 99-57 victory over St. Mary's, with Ron Lenover hit-

ting 14 for St. Mary's Friday

ISD developed a 25-point lead at the half from which St.

Perry at Liberty Rushville at Pittsfield Greenfield at Girard Jerseyville at Winchester Balyki at Pleasant Plains

Capitol Conference meet
Washington U. at MacMurray,
2:00

Wary's was unable to catch the
Tigers. ISD outscored St.
Mary's by three in the third

quarter and added 29 to its score in the last period. ISD's record is now 6-12 with St. Mary's at 2-15.

Conference Wing a decisive 51-31 board advanged to the loss of the same of the south with a chance to go in front but a chance to go in front

the season, shot to an 10-5 lead tured scoring nonors with 21 in the opening eight minutes, with Evans hitting three of three and O'Connell three of the winners with 20 points.

Henrick 4 Kleinlein 0 Bordenkircher 1 Ebbing 0 0 points. Ebbing 0 5 5 Lenover 7 0 14 12 Totals 18 21 57 21 By Quarters: 0 St. Mary

FG FT TP ISD 47; St. Mary 28 at intermission.

Mayberry

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Mounts, who picked up 15 of his 22 points in the second half, Passalacqua

2 9

12 Friday's Pro Basketball

53 Preliminary:

Fouls: ISD 28; St. Mary 20

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"Ising last-minute tips from why he named Diane as the content of the same horse is official owner-trainer, Tom Calumet, told why he named Diane as the

place but dropped to last by the er trainer. first turn. She passed two

the paddock, the crowd of 15,791 League Title ing, she dismounted and began walking away without unsad-dling her herse for the weigh in dling her horse for the weigh-in.

when she should have. I second straight Spoon River wouldn't know what somebody else could have done with the feating Bushnell, 65-59. horse." Ycaza said.

were a little weak." Several jockeys dropped out of the race because of what they said were sudden doctor ap pointments and other excuses. But trainers spent the morning rounding up seven replacements and the race went off on time. Rooney's Shield, ridden by Robert Wholey Jr., won the race, the \$5,000 First Family purse. The winner paid \$10.20.

Ashland Hands Rochester 59-42 Conference Loss TOTALS By Quarters:

ASHLAND - Ashland High Beardstown school upped its Sangamo Con- Bushnell ference record to 5-2 Friday by topping Rochester, 59-42.

Ashland's biggest lead came

Ashland's biggest lead came

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Ashland's biggest lead came

Klein paced the winners with

all mark while Rochester is 1-16 and winless in five confer-1-16 and winless in five confer-Athens Friday night.

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Pool			
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Blakeman	. 2	2	
Mallicoat	3	0	
Allan	. 4	1	
Klein	. 8	3	
Durako			
	_	_	
TOTALS	26	7	:
By Quarters:			
Rochester	9 10	3 20	-
Rochester S Ashland 23	2 9	14 14	-
Fouls: Rochester	r 9,	Ash	lar
10			

Preliminary: Ashland 58, Ro- Athens

Unbeaten Barry Nets 18th Win, **'Dosh Falls 79-58**

MEREDOSIA — Barry surged Athens in the last quarter to defeat Fouls: Chand. 10; Athens 16 Meredosia 79-58 with Don Steers hitting 28 for Barry to give Barry it's 18th victory of the

for Meredosia with 22. Meredosia hit 61 percent of it's shots Life As Pro while Barry hit 60 percent.

while Barry hit 60 percent.

At the half Barry led by three points but added five to this in the third quarter. Barry outscored Meredosia by 13 in the last quarter to clinch the victory and hand Meredosia it's seventh loss with 11 wins.

Meredosia

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FG FT TP
Browning

Brown

Micreuosia	1.0	
Browning	3	0
Dawson		. 6
Summers		1
Little	7	8
Staake	2	2
Surratt	1	3
Hamm	3	0
	_	_
Totals	19	20
	19 FG	20 FT
Barry	FG	
Barry Steers	FG 8	FT
Barry Steers Grimsley	FG 8 4	FT 12
Barry Steers Grimsley Wheelan	FG 8 4 9	FT 12 1
Barry Steers Grimsley Wheelan Ownby	FG 8 4 9 2	FT 12 1 1
Barry Steers Grimsley Wheelan Ownby Leeman	FG 8 4 9 2 2	FT 12 1 1 2
Barry Steers Grimsley Wheelan Ownby	FG 8 4 9 2 2 1	FT 12 1 1 2 1

Totals By Quarters: 15 21 12 10—58 to 1931. Meredosia Preliminary:

Meredosia 54; Barry 51

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Pert and Diane dressed in her red and blushing Diane Crump rode the white silks in a special office of 50 to 1 shot, Bridle 'N Bit, in the the track's administration buildseventh race at Hialeah Friday, ing. When she came into the the first time in American pari-paddock, a crowd estimated at mutuel racing history a woman more than 5,000 cheered. A few

Using last-minute tips from jockey Craig Perret in the No. 1 post position, Diane broke her She owns the horse. She said, horse from the gate in second 'Put the girl on or I'll get anoth-

horses in the back stretch and held 10th for the distance. Tigers Clinch

"She broke well, kept her BEARDSTOWN - Beards horse out of trouble and drove town High school clinched its

Bushnell came with four The blonde, 104 pounder from Woodmont, Conn., said: "I had before Beardstown, now 13-7 on before Beardstown, now 13-7 on always heard that going into the the season, pulled away to win first turn is where the riders cuss each other, but nobody said its eighth conference game in nine outings.

"I got a little tired towards the end of the race, my legs scorer in the contest with 24

scorer in the	Contest	**101	
points.			
Beardstown	FG	FT	'
Webster	10	4	
Deacon	7	1	
Lewis	4	4	
Vincent	2	5	
Bredehoft	1	0	
Winkleman	1	0	
Kloker	0	1	
	_	_	
TOTALS	25	15	
Bushnell		FT	
Olson	3	2	
Powell	4	6	
Walton	6	1	
Garrison	5	2	
Holland	0	1	

Ashland's biggest lead came on its last points, 59-29, when it went to heavy substitution. Rochester scored the final 13 points of the game. High scorer in the contest was Rochester's Robin Robert with 21 points. Center Dave When people the winners with

Gabehart and Dennis Boeker

rebounded Athens 32-31.

the first quarter and increased 34-37-71 for his total of 207. 42 brought this lead down to six will be trimmed to 70 and ties

2 final period. Chandlerville is now 12-9.

Schmidsall 4

Totals By Quarters: Chandlerville 23 18 18 18-77 13 14 26 14-67

season with no losses. Dan Little was the high scorer Fleming Enjoys For 87-80 Verdict By Quarters:

The 20-year-old Miss Fleming Etherton 4 6
22 received the Babe Didrikson Za-Schutt 3 11 6 harias Trophy, emblematic of Dunn 4
5 her honor as The Associated Pfeiffer 10 6 Press Woman Athlete of the Smith 3 1 - Year in 1968. Gray 3 0

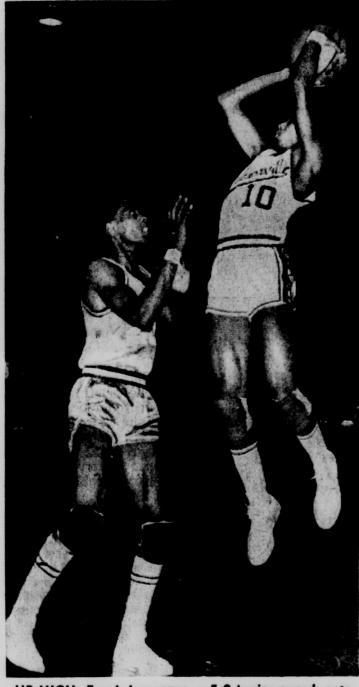
Receiving the award from Parr 2 TP George Zaharias on Friday, the Earls 0
petite brunette declared, "This is one of my greatest thrills.

I just hope I can do as much for skating as Babe did for golf."

The trophy was a factor of the form of the factor of

The trophy was established by King Zaharias in 1956 honoring the Stone memory of his wife who six Kunz 1 27 25 79 times had been voted the AP Harris award which itself dates back J. Kuhn

18 21 17 23-79 Miss Fleming currently stars Totals Fouls: Meredosia 25; Barry 24 in the Ice Follies. She said she Tri-City doesn't miss amateur competi- New Berlin Fouls: Tri-City 29; NB 31 | Sparrow



UP HIGH: Frank Lawrence, a 5-8 junior guard, gets off the floor to throw up a jump shot over Centennial's Herb LeShoure during Centennial's 64-62 conference victory over JHS Friday.

USLTA APPROVES Funseth Keeps Lead Halfway

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)

- Black skies turned cloudless

tion, including admission of blue in a turnaround of the professionals and hiring of a weather Friday, and personable commissioner at \$50,000 a year. Rod Funseth remained in com-16 15 16 17—65 mand of the 90-hole \$122,000 Bob cepted the report of an Ad Hoc

> A man who would rather play the association's retiring presi-than practice golf, the 35-year-dent, to make a study of the old Funseth turned in a one-un-USLTA. der-par 71 at Tamarisk Country Club and remained one stroke in front of U.S. Open champion
>
> Panthers Claim

The two had started out 1-2 Slim 59-55 Count Urbana 58, Springfield 49 Champaign Central 58, Deca-CHANDLERVILLE — Gary kept in pace with a 71 at the La Quinta Country Club, another of Quinta Country Club, another of this

Athens Friday night.

Chandlerville hit 42 percent the margin but he hit out of St. Louis 59-55 in overtime Friof it's shots while Athens hit bounds on the 17th hole and took day night with six of Jersey-

this to 14 at the half. Athens

The field of 136 professionals coln led in rebounding 34-25. in the third but Chandlerville after Saturday's round when the Jerseyville led in the first added four more digits in the pro-amateur phase of the tour- quarter by five and moved this nament ends. The pros go it to nine at the half. Lincoln

alone Sunday. Chandlerville FG FT TP The National Broadcasting the game as the horn sounded.

> 15 Sunday. The hot-shots of the field remained a bit further back but none can be counted out with 36 two free throws for Jersey like four free throws for Jersey like free throws free throws for Jersey like free throws free throw holes remaining.

Bill Casper shot a 71 for 210, Lincoln is 12-5. Athens FG FT TP
Crivea 9 1 19
Hackman 1 2 4
Riccon 3 1 7
Riccon 3 1 7 16 pass Nicklaus.

> 12 Frank Beard, each with 71, and Gene Littler and Orville Moody, Totals 22 who had 68s.

Tri-City Holds Off New Berlin

BUFFALO - Tri-City ran up Jerseyville 16 13 6 16 8-59 a 28-11 spread in the first quar- Lincoln ter and held off New Berlin for Fouls: Jerseyville 9; Lincoln-

Clary 28 26 14 17-87 Boes

PROPOSED CHANGES CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) -

The executive committee of the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association Through Classic approved unanimously Friday a report calling for drastic

7 19 8 25—59 Hope Desert Golf Classic with a Committee, appointed last September by Robert J. Kelleher,

44 percent, but the Comets out- a double bogey six in a 33-38-71 ville's final eight points coming on throws.

Chandlerville led by ten in Trevino made the trip in Jerseyville hit 22 of 55 shots

for 40 percent while Lincoln hit 24 of 57 for 41 percent. Lin-

brought this lead down to two Gabehart

6 11 23
Company will telecast the tourBoeker

8 1 17
ament from 3-4 p.m., PST, of the overtime for Jerseyville Saturday and 1:30-3 p.m., PST, and Scott Posey hit four free

two free throws for Jerseyville. Jerseyville is now 14-5 and

DeShasier 1 Tied at 209 were Art Wall and Posey 6

11 9 13 18 4-55

WINCHESTER - Winchester 28 High school evened its Illinois 7 Valley Conference record at 2-6 2 Friday by downing winless Buhlig 4 Calhoun, 66-53. Winchester opened a 11-point Rice 1 0 halftime lead but Calhoun came within six in the third period before the Wildcats pulled Calhoun Crader Lloyd Boes took scoring Elmore

16 honors with 25 points for the Johnson 4 Winchester is now 8-10 overall Clendenny 3 4 and Calhoun moves to 4-11 3 overall and 0-4 conference - marks. FG FT TP Winchester 25 30 80 Winchester

28 26 14 17—37 Boes 9 11 26 23 20—80 Lawrence 3

Winola 65, Cambridge 54 Assumption 66, Moweaqua 56 Deland 67, Heyworth 53 Odin 80, Patoka 59 Fisher 70, Farmer City 61 Mt. Pulaski 87, Atlanta 69 Morrisonville 86, St. James 51 Witt 66, Divernon 55

son 55

wood School 47 Granite City 81, East St. Lou-

Rossville 64, Catlin 57

tur 45 Champaign Centennial 64, Jacksonville 62 Southeast 75, Lakeview 53 Eisenhower 93, Griffin 52 Bloomington 47, Danville 45 Ashland 59, Rochester 42 Chandlerville 77, Athens 67 Chatham 79, Riverton 70 Tri-City 87, New Berlin 80 Pleasant Plains 86, Virginia 70 Auburn 50, Pawanee 48 Witt 66, Divernon 55 Franklin 73, Waverly 60 Palmyra Northwestern 56, Worden 53

Pike 79 Carlinville 76, Virden 61 Gillespie 62, Nokomis 44 Staunton 76, Mt. Olive 42 Tower Hill 68, Edinburg 65 Hillsboro 71, Pana 60 Taylorville 68, Litchfield 54 Brown County 52

Mason City 59, Lewistown 48 houn 53

Perry 78, Pleasant Hill 60 Chapin Triopia 63, Griggsville

Berry 79, Meredosia 58 Forman 86, Easton 54 Wapella 78, Elkhart 71 Greenview 70, Hartsburg 69 Mt. Pulaski 87, Atlanta 69 Stonington 74, Maroa 54 Bunker Hill 69, Highland St. Paul 62 Jerseyville 59, Lincoln 55 ot LaSalle-Peru 87, Hall 28

Ottawa 79, Dixon 65 Mendota 80, Rock Falls 65

10 Fouls: Winchester 15; Calhoun

St. Henry's 82, Red Bud 76 Baird 5

Quiller 3 Church 1 Totals By Quarters: tana (Ill.) 75 10 17 16 23-66 North Park 89, Wheaton 82 25 Calhoun 8 8 19 18-53

SCORES

rside 55

Lake Forest 73, Warren 71 Wheeling 78, Elk Grove 50 Joliet Catholic 80, Montini 39

Lyons 81, Proviso West 61

Rantoul 74, Gibson City 47 Donovan 80, Wellington 71

Polo 100, Amboy 62

Kewanee 71, Geneseo 62

Mendota 80, Rock Falls 65

Annawan 90, Ohio 56 LaMoille 63, Depue 62 (ot) Tiskilwa 59, Neponset 57 North Scott, Iowa, 70, Morri-

DeWitt, Iowa, Central 72, Ster-

Carlyle 73, Mulberry Grove 60

Bloomington Central Catholic 1, St. Teresa 49

Tolono Unity 71, Arcoal 62 Tuscola 90, Oakland 62

Sullivan 86, Villa Grove 75

Cerro Gordo 66, Bement 52

Warrensburg 53, Argenta 39 Mt. Zion 88, Bethany 63 Taylorville 68, Litchfield 54

Greenville 56, Shelbyville 50 Effingham 64, Vandalia 45 Charleston 66, Martinsville 41

Newton 68, Cumberland 65

Robinson 97, Palestine 60

Marshall 60, Casey 34
Fairfield 88, Bridgeport 61

Lawrenceville 76, Salem 55

Beecher City 84, Findaly 53 Neoga 59, Stew-Stras 55 St. Elmo 79, Cowden 70

Altamont 78, Brownstown 51

U. High of Normal 68, Nor-

Carmi 63, Flora 61

Olney 60, Mt. Carmwl 53

Cisne 63, Kinmundy 62

Farina 85, Louisville 72

Stonington 74, Maroa 54 Niantic 65, Macon 63

Clay City 82, Dieterich 32

St. Jose 67, Deercreek 58

Danvers 62, Oakdale 51

Stanford 52, Delevan 48

Minonk 74, Lexington 59

Flanagan 64, Cornell 55

El Paso 50, Woodland 37

Chillicothe 60, Tremont 49

Metamora 68, Eureka 58

Chatsworth 64. Forrest 56

Mid-County 81, Wenona 57

Morris 65, Dwight 61

Pekin 88, Manuel 80

Braidwood 59, Odell 56 Stonington 74, Maroa 54

Jacksonville ISD 99,

Metamora 68, Eureka 58

Cuba 55, Farmington 49

Wyoming 83, Walnut 68 Toulon 88, Elmwood 58

Western Community 60, Dun-

Wethersfield 66, Manlius 56

Princeville 83, Bradford 62

Knoxville 84, Alexis 65

ROVA 62, Aledo 54

Henry 72, Tonica 60

Lostant 45, Sparland 42 Toluca 67, St. Bede 45

Pittsfield 54, Browne County

Mason City 59, Lewistown 48 Industry 72, Astoria 67 Tiskilwa 59, Naponset 57

Minonk 74, Lexington 59

Kewanee 71, Geneseo 62

Roseville 63, Media 46

Ottawa 79, Dixon 65

Mason City 59, Lewistown 48

Onarga Comm. 102, Onarga

Greenview 70, Hartsburg 69

Putnam Co. 71, Lowpoint-

Spaulding 84, Woodruff 74 (2)

Gridley 74, Chenoa 66

I.A. 28

Washburn 65

Monticello 64, Arthur 55

Hillsboro 71, Pana 60

Pontiac 57, Clinton 46

Fulton 82, Riverdale 47 Alwood 59, Orion 53

Atkinson 61, Sherrard 60

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Mattoon 47, Lincoln 41
East Moline 65, Moline 59
Rock Island 83, Cedar Rapids,

Illinois High School Basketball St. Michael 56, Angel Guardi-By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS an 49 Holy Cross 85, St. Edward 65 Downers Grove North 60, Riv-

Waller 81, Orr 30 Vocational 86, Washington 49 Cooley 80, Wells 65 St. Patrick 59, St. Viator 54 Glenbard East 80, West Ley-Niles West 83, Glenbrook

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Ridgefarm 58, Homer 47
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Nauvoo-Colusa 92, Colchester Valley 74, Avon 61 Stronghurst 79, Bardolph 69 Maine East 54, Hinsdale Cen-Alwood 59, Orion 53

Friday's College Basketball

Monmouth 64, Beloit 60

Carthage 51, Carroll 75

Cazzie Russell

lra Berkow **NEA Sports Columnist**

NEW YORK — (NEA) — tion. Not try to change a Below the rippled brow, the thing.") A 22-foot jump shot. cheeks of Cazzie Russell in- A quiver in the rim like a slap, flate. Time out. He examines slipped through. He leaped and the scoreboard (Knicks down pitched both arms up to hang by one, 22 seconds left in game, from the ceiling.

"The Doors" rock group next big Garden show), as he steps not lightly to the team huddle. He knows he will get the ball.

Think positive (another musty note), Reed said, is Cazzie's secret. Every team, he added, has to have one man to depend He always does. When the going on when everything depends on gets tough, the tough get going it. (trite saying tacked on musty locker rooms in high schools bottle from the black bag in

in all towns.) Cazzie Russell his locker. A jump to rope was ("I can't remember missing said he, "soda upsets my a shot in the last seconds when stomach after a game.") it counted. No, wait. I can. In high school. In the Illinois state tournament finals, 1962. Two Franklin Races seconds left and I missed a halfcourt shot. We lost by a point.")
The public address appropriate To 73-60 Count

The public address announcer early in the third quarter: "Foul on Russell." ("Joe, no, I didn't touch him.") WAVERLY - Waverly High "Personal on Russell." school missed 18 out of 32 free "Bradley in for Russell." He sat far down the bench. throws to allow Franklin to cap-Looking but not looking at the ture its seventh MSM Confer-

coach to let him back in. He ence victory of the season Frisays it with vibrations. A true day, 73-603. lover. Every day, game or no Franklin jumped out to a 9that night, he shoos and jumps o lead early before Waverly ("The difference beween now came back to within four at

and my rookie year is experithe end of the first period. ence and practice." A revela-tion? A fact, squared.) Allen Colwell took scoring Even earlier, in the second honors with 21 points, 12 coming quarter, he was free without the ball. He whistled like a Wohlers paced the losers with

black canary, waved. When a 16 points. teammate made a fruitful Franklin moves to a 14-9 over-basket, he twirled his finger all and 7-2 conference mark East Peoria 66, Richwood 52 - he did do it - like a bebop- while Waverly falls to 6-16 and Chillicothe IVC 60, Tremont 49 per, 1940s. He applauds, too, when he Franklin

two. ("He is a happy player," Harris said the publicity director. "He just loves to play.")

His biggest satisfaction, he McDaniel said, is when he plays well. Seymour 1
Being the star is not the biggest McDannald 5 thing. Being victorious is. Be- Newell 1 Chicago Carver 64, Galva 53 ing cognizant that you helped. Glassford 72, Green Valley 57 He uses those words. You feel Totals

zie. Johnny Green was guard- Megginson 2 ing him, replacing Chet Walk- Wohlers 6 Putnam County 71, Low Point er. ("Hmmm, you say to your- Sebring 2 self, I must be pretty good. Huffman 5
They've changed men. That's when they make their mistake. Points 4 They put a fresh guy on me. You try to uphold your reputation, as a man who can make By Quarters: it in the clutch. Like a great Franklin defensive halfback who people Waverly look to intercept. You must live Fouls: Franklin 25; Waverly 18 up to expectations.

("The best one, the most exciting? Have to be against Wichita when I was at Michi-Carlyle 70, Mulberry Grove 63 and dropped us to second. Dave receive \$37 million in broadcast Four seconds left. I threw the ed Friday. By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS ball in. Our man let it bounce The \$37 million, according to Illinois College 78, Greenville slowly to half court. Time stood the magazine, consists of \$16.5 still. Wichita was in a swirl million from the National

makes a shot, sometimes one- Colwell 8 handed clapping, sometimes Carter Williamsfield 71, Yates City 57
Baldin 71, Lafayette 63
Henry 72, Tonica 60

He is cognizantly victorious about the verbiage.
They threw the ball in to Caz
Fitzpatrick

They threw the ball in to Caz-

> Totals 16 20 19 18-73 12 15 16 17-60 Preliminary: Franklin 66; Waverly 54

gan. The day before the game the wire polls put them first major league baseball clubs will Stallworth kicked the ball out revenue for the 1969 season, of bounds. Our ball. Tie score. Television Age Magazine report-

Still. Wichita was in a swirl going down, didn't notice. Our man picked it up. Tossed to me. Two steps in front of the key hole I shot. The buzzer went off. the referee signaled the shot was in time. It went in.")

Fla. St. 70, Clemson 67
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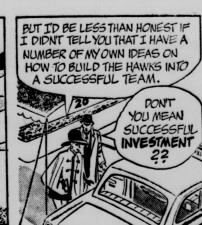
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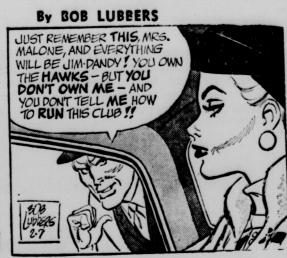
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Busschere inside. Covered. The New York Yankees, said Dribbling, looked at the clock. the magazine, receive the most Six seconds left. ("The key money for the rights to handle is not to try to baby the situation."

















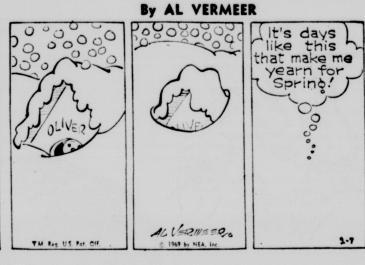


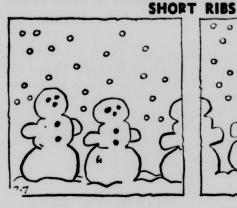






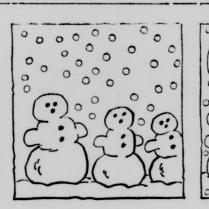






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West of Petersburg, Ill. -For- Finn, Auct. man, Knollemberg & Lott Auc-

Service, Ill. State Fairgrounds, auctioneer.

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Feb. 11th — Wilmer S. Large Clyde Taylor, owner. Tiemann's Feb. 19—Large public auction Neely. Tiemann's Auction & Sales Service. like new farm machinery. 10 mi. of Beardstown, Ill.-C. A. For- Feb. 15 - Public sale live- S.E. of Jacksonville. 11:30 a.m. stock, truck, farm machinery.

Stock, truck, farm machinery.

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and equipment. George Hoff-ricks, aucts.
stetter, owner. Kendall Seely, Feb. 15—Closing out sale, 5

South of Havana, 1½ miles 8 to 11, chaperoned, Arenzville Am. Legion. Music by "Unified and Austioneers Charles" and Austioneers Charles 12 - Teen Age Dance, 8 to 11, chaperoned, Arenzville Am. Legion. Music by "Unified and Charles" and Charles 15—Closing out sale, 5 to 12 - Teen Age Dance, 8 to 11, chaperoned, Arenzville Am. Legion. Music by "Unified and Charles" and Charles 15—Closing out sale, 5 to 12 - Teen Age Dance, 8 to 13 - Closing out sale, 5 to 15—Closing out sale, 5 to 15—C mil. S.W. of Chandlerville, 11:30 97, 11 a.m. Auctioneers Charles Individualists." Feb. 12th — Newt Loeffler—

Lg. Closing Out Sale 8 miles

Houston, owner. Gerald M. Knollenberg, Mason City.

Legion dance, Three Hits and

Feb. 20—Estate sale of farm a Miss. Feb. 17—Closing out sale at land at 11 a.m. at the court- Feb. 25 - Public sale of 10:30 a.m., 3 miles north of house in Jacksonville, Illinois. machinery, livestock and equip-Feb. 12—Garage Sale, 8 A.M.

10:30 a.m., 3 miles north of Carrollton, Illinois, of machingery and equipment. Helen I.

Feb. 12—Closing out public auction, Clara's Catering auctioner.

10:30 a.m., 3 miles north of Clarence D. Kenny, executor of the Estate of Henry B.

Kirbach, owner. Kendall Seely, Middendorf & Sons, auctioneers.

Middendorf & Sons, auctioneers.

Feb. 13—"Farming Frontier Day", Gordon Implement Co., Riggston, Ill. Free Barbecue ment. 10 mi. S.W. of Greenfield.

& G. M. Finn, Auctioneers. Livestock, machinery and equipment. Roland Greene, ment. 10 mi. S.W. of Greenfield.

& G. M. Finn, Auctioneers. Livestock, machinery and equipment, 11:30 equipment. Roland Greene, machinery and equipment, 11:30 owner. Kendall Seely, auction-

5 P.M. The Honorable Paul 11 a.m. Elmer Waltrip, owner. eer. Chester, Ill. (North of Win-Findley, speaker at 2 P.M. LeRoy Moss & Larry Derricks, Feb. 22—Closing out sale 3½ chester on Routes 36-54, 3 miles;

miles southwest of Virginia, Illi-turn west, sale markers, March 8 - Teen Age Dance, equipment, 10 miles southeast eer.

of Carrollton, Ill. or 10 miles Feb. 22 - Executors sale Aucts. Beard Implement Co., Arenz hold goods & Antiques. 12 noon. Roy Moss and Larry Derricks, Strawn Crossing. Doris Wankel, Market. Phone 243-1720. Executor Estate of Loren Mc-

> Feb. 22-Large public auction 6 mi. west & south of Franklin.

Legion dance, Three Hits and

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chance to join. That's when he revealed that The convictions are being apas a youngster in a family of pealed. five boys, the oldest of whom

Five scouts gave the Presi-Scott said that, while his office mycin, Polycycline, Steclin or

Fla., this weekend.

THE MIGHTY MIDGET

THE WANT AD

Nixon could use the gifts at the The basis for proof has not yet are involved. Criminal charges Boy Scout National Jamboree been determined.

Says State Share washington (AP) — President Nixon revealed yesterday that as a youngster he had wanted to be a Boy Scout but Of Drug Refund 139; total U.S. shipments 346; carlot track sales Idaho russets burbanks 5.70; Minn. North Dawanted to be a Boy Scout but his parents couldn't afford it. Over \$3 Million

card today though, as a delegation of 15 scouts and explorers visited the White House to mark the first day of National Boy Scout Week Feb. 7-13.

The scouts told Nixon they are launching a long-range plan—launching a long-ran

scouting and to bring scout programs to disadvantaged youth.

The sum would be part of \$120 uel 372 lbs 3, 6vel 572 lbs 3, 6ve The President said he hopes tionwide settlement proposal in every youngster, regardless of a case stemming from the antihis financial condition, can get a trust conviction of three of them in December, 1967.

Some 45 states, as well as lobecame a scout, Nixon didn't cal governments and private is a bear. because his parents "couldn't hospitals, have filed civil action based on the conviction.

Randolph told Nixon he might Scott said that, in Illinois, vate recipients for as much as use the rod at Key Biscayne, more than \$2 million would be 40 certs Scott said. returned to various hospitals, He added that he feels the

the broad spectrum drug tetra- es in the state, whether giant Both boys mentioned also that cycline between 1953 and 1966. corporations or smaller firms

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Is still considering the orier, raining the orier and raining the oriental rain

Fla., this weekend.

"Now if somebody would teach me how to fish . ." Nixon replied with a smile.

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15th, 1969

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Reg. Gas I Olds-Cadillac. '66 Olds '88', 4 door Sedan, Automatic Trans., Power and Air. Unusually clean. Stratman Olds-

Cadillac.

'67 Olds '98' Luxury Sedan, White with black vinyl roof, Midnight blue trim, fully equip-ped, local one owner. E. W. Brown Plymouth.

CHRYSLER

'68 Chrysler New Yorker, 4 door | Walker Motors. Burgundy Htop, Fully Equipped recording Sucket Seats, V-local one owner, exceptional, 8, 4 speed Trans., Allied Motors. E. W. Brown Plymouth

'62 Chrysler 300, 2 door Hard-top, Special priced, E.W. Brown Plymouth

'62 Chrysler, 4 door, Newport Series, Automatic Trans., Power, Factory Air, Blue Finish.

Jacksonville Dodge.

'66 Ford Custom 500, 2 door, '64 Buick Riviera, 2 dor Htop, Automatic Trans., Power Steering, Green Finish, one owner, Jacksonville Dodge.

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'66 Chrysler Newport Sedan, Power, Air, Black Leather Indianation, nice, Stratman Olds-Cadillac

'67 Newport, 4 door, Power and Air, local one owner, Vinyl Roof, E. W. Brown Plymouth.

'63 Chrysler 300, only 30,000 miles on this one of a kind car. '68 Fairlane Torino, 4 door, V-8, Automatic, Power Steering. Glisson Ford. '67 Buick Opel Station Wagon, 2 door, only 15,000 miles, like new Glisson Ford.

Howard

PONTIACS

Buick-Pontiac

Blue Finish, Cox Buick-Pontiac

'66 Pontiac Catalina, 4 door, full power, air, Automatic trans., two to choose from, Cox Buick-Pontiac.

'66 Nova Wagon, six cyl., Automatic Trans., Radio, Whitewalls, Schmitt Chevrolet.

Convertible, V-8, Automatic Radio, Slightly used, E.W. Brown Plymouth European Plymouth Bulck-Pontiac Tempest, 4 door, Automatic Trans., Blue Finish, Cox Buick-Pontiac.

'65 Pontiac Catalina, 4 door, '63 Olds '88', 2 door Htop, Automatic Trans., Power Steering & Brakes, Blue Finish. Cox Schmitt Chevrolet **Buick-Pontiac**

Plymouth.

tomatic Trans., Power, Excellent Condition. Stratman Olds-Cadillac.

68 Chevy II, Nova 4 door, six cyl., Power Steering, Automatic Trans. Walker Methods

'64 Pontiac Star Chief, 4 door Htop, Fully equipped including power windows. Cox Buick-Pon-

'64 Pontiac Catalina Wagon, Au-'62 Olds '88' 4 door, Full Power tomatic Trans., Power and Air.

'63 Olds '88' Station Wagon, Automatic Trans., Power, Full sized, local one owner. Stratman tiac. '64 door Htop, Power and Air. Cox Buick-Pontiac. '64 (

'67 Pontoiac Wagon, Automatic Cyl., Standard Shift, A good

'63 Pontiac Bonneville, 4 dr. Htop, Power and Air. Low priced. E.W. Brown Plymouth.

Co. De time and Air. Low Pontiac

Co. De time and Air. Low Pontiac

'60 Olds, 4 door, Automatic Trans., Power Steering and Brakes, Blue finish. Walker Mo
"62 Pontiac, 4 door, Power and Air, Light blue finish. Walker Motors."

"64 Buick Wildcat, 4 door, Automatic Trans., Power, White-Wooters."

FORDS

Automatic Trans., power and Air, Radio, Whitewalls. Schmitt

64 English Ford, 4 door Sedan,

'64 Ford Galaxie 500, Air Conditioned, clean, E.W. Brown all the extras. Cox Buick-

'65 Ford Falcon, 4 door, Stand- Buick-Pontiac.

ard Shift, Priced to sell, Walker '69 Torino, 2 dr. Htop, Fully tiac.

'68 Road Runner, Red Coupe, '67 Pontiac Grand Prix, Console '68 Impala 4 door, V-8, Auto16,000 Miles, Power Steering, Automatic Trans, Power, BucTorqueflite Trans., Road Wheels ket Seats, Burgundy Finish. Cox

Air, Radio, Whitewalls, Schmitt

'64 Plymouth Belvedere, 4 door, V-8, Automatic Trans., E. W. V-8 Automatic Transmission, Automatic, Power, Radio, Vinyl Roof, Fender Skirts. Schmitt Chevrolet.

'67 Sport Coupe Impala, V-8, Automatic, Power Steering, Air, Whitewalls, Schmitt Chevrolet

'66 Bel Air 4 door, V-8, Stick

'67-396 Super Sport, 3 Speed '64 Pontiac Catalina, 2 dr. Htop, Real Fine Car, E W. Brown Roof Eytre Sharp Schmitt Roof, Extra Sharp, Schmitt Chevrolet

'59 Chevy Wagon, Six Cyl., Standard Shift, Good Fishing Car Cox Buick-Pontiac. '64 Chevelle Convertible, V-8, Automatic, Power Steering, Red

with white top. Cox Buick-Pon-'64 Chevy Station Wagon, Six

'66 Buick Electra, one of a kind 4 door, Bucket Seats, loaded,

'66 Ford Convertible, six cyl., Cox Buick-Pontiac

top, Automatic Trans., Power & Air, Cox Buick-Pontiac

'66 Buick Electra, 4 door, Full Power and Air, white with black Vinyl Roof, Cox Buick-Pontiac

Pontiac 66 Ford Custom 500, 2 door, 64 Buick Riviera, 2 dor Htop,

'64 T-Bird, Full Power, Console Power & Air, Glisson Ford.

'63 Buick Electra, 2 door Htop, Loaded with equipment. Cox '62 Buick, 2 door Sedan, V-8, Au-

tomatic Trans. Cox Buick-Pon-

Roof, E. W. Brown Plymouth.

'66 Chrysler New Yorker, 4 door Htop, Factory Warranty. Local car in excellent condition. E. W. '68 Ford Gal. 500, 2 door Fastack, 428 Engine, Automatic, Clisson Ford.

Condition Plymouth.

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8, Automatic, Power Strg., Air, Glisson Ford.

'67 Ford Galaxie 500 Convertible, V-8, Automatic Trans., Power Strg., Glisson Ford. '66 Ford Galaxie 500, 4 door, V-8, Automatic, Power Strg., Glis-

son Ford. '68 English Ford GT, 4 door Sedan, Walker Motor Co. 61 T-Bird, Alabaster with lea-

'65 Mustang, V-8, 3 speed, Bucket Seats, Allied Motors

automatic trans., Power Steer- Plymouth. ing, Walker Motors

CHEVYS

'67 Chevy Bel Air, 4 door, Radio, '68 Rambler, Several to choose tional

64 Chevy, Six Cyl., Standard lot, Allied Motors Shift, Economy special, Allied '67 Ambassador, V-8 Automatic national

Walker Motors

'66 Chevy 2 door, 6 cyl., Standard Shift, Clean, Glisson Ford.

DODGE

'68 Monaco Demo, 2 to choose from, Power, Air, stereo tape player, priced to sell, Jackson-ville Dodge

'67 Dart G.T., V-8, Automatic trans., Power, Radio, Red Finish. Jacksonville Dodge.

'68 Dart G.T., V-8, Automatic Radio, Whitewalls, Sharp. Schmitt Chevrolet '63 Dodge '880' 4 door, V-8, Automatic, Power Radio, two to choose from Ledge.

'67 Mustang Convertible, V-8, Automatic Trans., Power Steering. Glisson Ford.

to choose from, Jacksonville 66 Ford Custom, 2 door, V-8, Dodge.

IMPERIAL

'63 Imperial Crown, 4 door Htop,

CHEVYS

'65 Ford LTD 2 door Htop, V-8, '66 Malibu Sport Coupe, V-8, Power Steering, Auto. Trans., Automatic Trans., Radio, White-'66 Rambler Classic 880, 2 door walls, Schmitt Chevrolet

model, new engine, E.W. Brown

Glisson Ford.

'67 Malibu, 2 door Htop, V-8. 4

'68 Ford Galaxie 500, 4 door, V
R Automatic Power Stra Air

'68 Automatic Power Stra Air

MERCURY

'65 Mercury Parklane, 2 door Htop, Fully Equipped, Vinyl top. E.W. Brown Plymouth '67 Cougar, one tan, one green, still under warranty, Walker Motors

'67 Comet, 2 door Hardtop, Six Cyl., Standard shift, Walker Motors

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Trans., Power, Allied Motors '64 Chevy Bel Air, 4 door Sedan, six Cyl., Standard Shift, extra Clean, Jacksonville Dodge '66 Rambler 6 Cyl., Automatic 8 Engine with over drive, Byers International 184 Rembler Wagen Automatic 185 G. M.C. one ton New Grain

'65 Chevy, 4 door Impala, Fully equipped, two tone Blue Finish, Jacksonville Dodge

'64 Rambler Wagon, Automatic Bed, Allied Motors

'65 Chevy, 4 door Impala, Fully trans., six Cyl., Luggage rack, Bed, Allied Motors

'66 G.M.C., one ton, New Grain Bed, Allied Motors

'60 Cadillac Convertible, Loaded with equipment. Cox Buick-Pon-

FORDS

'65 Ford Ranch Wagon, V-8, '68 Polara 2 door Htop, fully equipped, including Air. Jacksonville Dodge.

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AMERICAN

Hardtop, 6 cyl., automatic trans., Power Steering, Jacksonville Dodge

'65 Impala S.S. Convertible, Full matic Trans., 4 door, Allied Motors

'66 Rambler Ambass. 880, 4 dr. Automatic Trans, Full Power, Schmitt Chevrolet.

'66 Rambler Classic Sedan, lots of good miles left on this economy six, standard trans. Strat-man Olds-Cadillac. '68 SST, 2 door Htop, V-8, Automatic, Power & Air. Allied Mo-

'68 Rebel, 4 door, V-8, Power Steering. Allied Motors

VOLKSWAGEN

65 VW 2 door Sedan, great second car. Walker Motors.

N.H. 220 Engine, Byers International

TRUCKS

'58 I.H.C., F-2010, Tandem with RD 501 Engine, Byers Interna-

'64 I.H.C. Travel-All, Power, V-

'64 G.M.C., Pickup, ready to roll. Allied Motors.

'64 G.M.C., one ton, 4 Speed Trans., Allied Motors

Cox Buick-Ponuac.

'62 Cadillac Convertible, Loaded with equipment Cox Buick-Ponuac.

'63 Ford ½ ton, V-8, 3 Speed, E.W. Brown Plymouth '66 Ford ¾ ton Pickup, V-8, Automatic, New Paint, Glisson

'65 Ford 1/2 ton, V-8, Runs & Drives the Best, Glisson Ford '66 Chevy ½ Ton Pickup, 6 cyl., Stick Shift, Schmitt Chevrolet. '62 Chevy Tractor, fifth wheel, Allied Motors.

'66 Chevy 3/4 Ton Pickup, 4 speed hoist, Glisson Ford. 68 Ford 1/2 Ton, Six Cyl., Sharp. Glisson Ford.

'64 Economy Van, real nice. Glisosn Ford. '68 Ford V-600, 2 ton, 2 Speed Axle, like new. Glisson Ford.

'61 Chevy, 2 ton, New Paint.

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Corbett announced Friday that amount \$212,400,000 will be a resolution wholeheartedly backing a proposed \$4.25 million available for use on interstate ing southeast of U.S. 36-54 to west of the route's spur in Franklin, have been scheduled said.

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blocking a proposed \$4.25 infinition for bond issue referendum scheduled for voting in District 117 March 1.

Franklin, have been scheduled for resurfacing this summer.

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Waverly Man On Route 104

A Waverly resident was A Waverly resident was injured about 6 p.m. Thursday in a car-truck accident on state highway funds are allocated at 11:45 p.m. Thursday at Memin a car-truck accident on Route 104, four miles east of ment state highway funds are allocated at 11:45 p.m. Thursday at Memoral at 11:45 p.m. Thursday at 11:45 p.m. Thursday

Taken to St. John's hospital in Springfield was Nelson D. Meyers, 24, of Route 1, Waverly. He was reported in satisfactory State police said Meyers was be driver of a westboard was condition Friday.

the driver of a westbound auto that collided with an eastbound 'Cleaner' Films tractor-trailer, driven by Edgar Pannel, 48, of Nashville, Tenn.

Pannel's unit ran off the Woman's club met at the Public south edge of the highway, continued 217 feet along the Feb. 3. Mrs. Lawrence Mallimuddy shoulder, veered back coat, vice president, presided Rodney Marr of Chandlerville. onto the highway and across in the absence of the president, the centerline, colliding with Mrs. J. D. Bunting. The meeting death.

highway, Meyers' auto was struck by another car driven by Orville Deatherage, 46, of Waverly. Deatherage was not injured in the mishap.

Division chairmen were informed reports are to be to District 20 chairmen before Mar. 1. Mrs. H. J. Wright gave

moval of the truck and clearing of the wreckage. members signed a petition regarding the low class type Dies In West

Shirley Boots. Mrs. John Myers expected and the program com- to be made there. and Lucille Beerup were mittee requests all members reported home from the try to attend. Special guest was Mrs. Jennie were Mrs. Lawrence Mallicoat,

Hester, formerly of Vandalia Mrs. Gaston Foote, Mrs. C. M. Dies At Home now living in this community. Reid, Miss Catherine Rapp, A donation was voted to the Mrs. Paul Gnagey, Mrs. Paul

"Legions Gift To The Nation" Black, Mrs. A. G. Stainforth, Friday Evening fund. The gift, an Eternal Light of Freedom to be at Arlington Becker, Mrs. K. Lyle Davis, Cemetery at the tomb of the Mrs. Earl Myers, Mrs. H. J. Miss Grace E. Moses, 62, 62 ney and Hall we for the owners.

ference held in Springfield. Civil defense chairman, Audra Mrs. Barnard Camm. Livingood, will be in charge of the February 19 meeting.

Pauline Willner won the Allen Infant attendance prize and Dorothy Brennan won the veterans craft

Shirley Stallings, Americanism chairman, was in charge of the program. Movies were Mr. and Mrs. James R. Allen sister, Nellie, preceded her in shown by her son, Jerry, and of 1118 King street, died at 9:30 death. her daughter, Judy, assisted a.m. Friday at Norris hospital Miss Moses was a member in Area Friday with refreshments with refreshments.

The unit will serve the since Jan. 23rd. luncheon for the 20th district workshop February 23.

LYNNVILLE CWF LUNCHEON MAR. 5

The Day Group of the Lynnhome of Virginia Gordon. There were nine members and two Beasley, St. Louis, Mo. guests present.

conducted business, at which where friends may call after time the annual spring luncheon noon Saturday. time the annual spring luncheon was announced for March 5 with Eileen Leavell as hostess. World day Reverend William Sturgess Michigan, as well as from the day Reverend William Sturgess Michigan, as well as from the day Reverend William Sturgess Muchigan, as well as from the day Reverend William Sturgess Muchigan, as well as from the day Reverend William Sturgess Muchigan, as well as from the day Reverend William Sturgess Muchigan, as well as from the day Reverend William Sturgess Muchigan, as well as from the day Reverend William Sturgess Muchigan, as well as from the day Reverend William Sturgess Muchigan, as well as from the day Reverend William Sturgess Muchigan, as well as from the day Reverend William Sturgess Muchigan, as well as from the day Reverend William Sturgess Muchigan, as well as from the day Reverend William Sturgess Muchigan, as well as from the day Reverend William Sturgess Muchigan, as well as from the day Reverend William Sturgess Muchigan, as well as from the day Reverend William Sturgess Muchigan, as well as from the day Reverend William Sturgess Muchigan, as well as from the day Reverend William Sturgess Muchigan, as well as from the day Reverend William Sturgess Muchigan Accident Muchigan Acc Day of Prayer is Friday, March day, Reverend William Sturgess

Memorial Lawn cemetery.

ROODHOUSE - Chi Chapter,

NOTICE

I am now back in business

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DKG CHAPTER

DINNER FEB. 14th

Tuesday, Feb. 11.

full time. 245-4701.

The lesson was presented by Lorena Wynn, devotions by Augusta Hempel and Edith Smith told of work with the migrants.

During the social hour, refreshments pertaining to Friday, Feb. 14, at 6:30 p.m. Valentine's Day were served.

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ELLIOTT STATE BANK

District 117 Referendum

Members of the Carpenter's State Representative Jerry provement during 1969. Of this Local 904 this week adopted

ported that approximately for widening and resurfacing s348,400,100 is expected to be available for state highway im-

earmarked for construction of a bridge over Racoon Creek, east of Meredosia on U.S. 67-Injured In Crash Rep. Corbett met with officials of the highway department Of Chandlerville at the new highway administration building in Springfield this week to discuss future road Dies At Age 75

construction and safety prowhere he had been a patient 12 hours. He was a retired railroad worker.

He was born in Chandlerville Feb. 9, 1893, son of William and Lydia Miller Griffin. He was married July 20, 1913 to the former Erma Dietsch, who survives with one daughter, Mrs. Ralph (Helen) Marr of Chand-The board of the Jacksonville lerville and two grandchildren, Arthur Lee Marr, stationed at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. and

Mrs. J. D. Bunting. The meeting opened with a tribute to Washington and Lincoln. Mrs. Was ticketed for wrong lane usage.

A few minutes later, while the wrecked vehicles were sitting on the fog-shrouded highway, Meyers' auto was struck by another car driven.

Mrs. J. D. Bunting. The meeting opened with a tribute to Washington and Lincoln. Mrs. C. M. Reid, secretary, read minutes. The treasurer, Miss Catherine Rapp, gave the financial report. Mrs. Paul Gnagey read correspondence. Mrs. A. G. Stainforth took the notes for the press chairman.

Mrs. J. D. Bunting. The meeting opened with a tribute to Washington and Lincoln. Mrs. Services will be held at the Lintner - Buchanan F u n e r a language. Sunday, Reverend George Hudson officiating. Burial will be in Chandlerville cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Helen Stice of Jackson-ville is a patient at Passavant hospital. Mrs. Stice is employed at the Illinois Christian Home on Grove street. Mrs. Robert (Avalee) Robson of Waverly is a medical

Division chairmen were in-State police and wrecker crews were tied up until after midnight. Thursday with removal of the truck and of

To National

Legion Memorial

The regular meeting of the shut in Senior Citizens will be man, who died in California, was a retired Army letter is for judging by April. Mrs. K american Legion Auxiliarry Si by Davis, Lincoln Lodge was held Wednesday, February samelers and policy. With Margaret Quigg in Cargo of the West of the March 8 meeting for Colors were posted by Mildred and Stamp books are also of widow, An, and a stamp books are also daughter. A brother. Mindeler and Pauline Willier, Manerican Aguinous Suntyves.

Dies In West Murrayville be in Modern Tarvan of the Modern Care Nursing Home is in Blessing hospital at Quincy. Mrs. Carl Saver of Murrayville is a patient at Norris of the tenter winding of the left winding and in this way The body will be inflants were born at Illini hospital in Pittsfield. Word has been received here of the birth on Feb. 2nd of a son to Dr. and Mrs. James officiating. Burial will be in Modern Care Nursing Home is in Blessing hospital at Quincy. Mrs. Carl Saver of Murrayville is a patient at Norris objetial.

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the treasurer's report. Prayers chairman, gave safety hints, from the Cooks Mortuary at were offered by chaplain The planned program is Seaside, California, with burial

Attending the board meeting Grace E. Moses

D.C., will be presented on Mrs. Lillie Schell, Mrs. Paul at 6 p.m. Friday. She was em-March 15, the 50th birthday of Magner, Miss Hazel Graves, ployed at J. Capps and Sons the American Legion.

Mrs. Viron Ranson, Mrs. Orville

Ltd. for 44 years before her re-

Cooper, Mrs. Earl Davis and the daughter of Edward C. and Gounthouse in Viscoin St. Minnie Baird Moses.

Bernardine Hellwig of Los was the auctioneer. Angeles.

Three brothers: Bernard,

where he had been a patient of Grace United Methodist church, Amalgamated Clothing The child is survived by his Workers Local 199 and the Reparents, James R. and Delores tired A.C.W.A. group.

grandparents survive: Mr. and Home is in charge of arrange- Jacksonville area. Mrs. James Lee Allen and Mr. ments which are incomplete. and Mrs. Byron Mason, Jack-

Chairman Augusta Hempel the Williamson Funeral Home February 8, according to Bruce J. Mueller, 21, of Bluffs. A. Westerdahl, Director of Mueller was slightly injured cident. officiating. Burial will be in surrounding area.

Delta Kappa Gamma society, will hold a dinner meeting, meeting will be held at 5:30 preceding the regular session.

Associate Circuit Judge L. A. Mehrhoff in court here Feb. Moore in Jerseyville by had been suspended.

MOOSE MEMBERS AND GUESTS

Valentine Dance Sat., Feb. 8th, 9:30-12:30. Morrie Craig Combo.



GLAMOUR GIRLS-Ann Moyer, (center) daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Moyer, 18 Terry Court, was chosen to represent Illinois College in Glamour Magazine's "Top Ten College Girls in America" contest. A freshman, she was selected by judges in final competition last night at IC from among other semifinalists (left to right) Janet Anderson, a sophomore from LaHarpe; Becky Massey, a sophomore from Jacksonville; Joan Kadlec, a freshman from Brookfield, and Nancy Groff, a junior from Springfield. Eighte en girls entered the contest.

Hospital Notes

patient at Norris hospital.
Alfred Wegs and Mrs. Vi Wagner, Mt. Sterling, are both patients at St. Mary's hospital in Quincy. Mrs. William Lear, Mt. Sterling, is a patient at Schmitt hospital at Beardstown

Baker of Murrayville.

tioneer. Harry G. Story and degree. Foreman, Rammelkamp, Brad- Mrs. Bottens is the former ney and Hall were the attorneys Mary Kay McGinnis

Cass Farm Sold Armour Adkins was the suc-Frances Davis reported she had attended the Area D. Conference held in Springfield.

Wise, Mrs. Adolph Bosier, Mrs. Clyde Born Oct. 31, 1886, she was ference held in Springfield.

Copper Mrs. First Davis Delore her response to the sacross of farm land sold at public auction Born Oct. 31, 1886, she was feel to the Copper Mrs. Clyde Born Oct. 31, 1886, she was feel to the Copper Mrs. Clyde Born Oct. 31, 1886, she was feel to the Copper Mrs. Clyde Born Oct. 31, 1886, she was feel to the Copper Mrs. Clyde Born Oct. 31, 1886, she was feel to the Copper Mrs. Clyde Born Oct. 31, 1886, she was feel to the Copper Mrs. Clyde Born Oct. 31, 1886, she was feel to the Copper Mrs. Clyde Born Oct. 31, 1886, she was feel to the Copper Mrs. Clyde Born Oct. 31, 1886, she was feel to the Copper Mrs. Clyde Born Oct. 31, 1886, she was feel to the Copper Mrs. Clyde Born Oct. 31, 1886, she was feel to the Copper Mrs. Clyde Born Oct. 31, 1886, she was feel to the Copper Mrs. Copper Mrs. Clyde Born Oct. 31, 1886, she was feel to the Copper Mrs. Cop sold for \$715 per acre for a total

accidents Friday morning in cemetery. Mason Allen. The following The Williamson Funeral two different locations in the

100 at the north edge of Bluffs. BURGLARY FRIDAY

at 8:45 a.m. on Routes 36-54

of him and ran off the roadway 9:57 p.m. Friday.

Remnants, 1/2 price

SAT. SPECIAL Turkey dinner, 2 vegetables, SATURDAY SPECIAL port Company, 900 East State, salad & drink, \$1.25. Walkers Westgate Cafe W. Morton Rd.

MILTON MINISTER



year in the ministry April 6.

The farm was known as the Bottens was born in Jack-Clifford S. Walker farm and sonville and grew up near is located about 11/2 miles north. Arenzville. He is the son of Mr. west of Murrayville. Approxi- and Mrs. Wilbur K. Bottens, Mary Shanahan mately 50 acres of the total is Beardstown rural route. He in cultivation and it is improved graduated from Lincoln Chris-ling College in 1962 and has with a five-room modern house. tian College in 1962 and has LeRoy Moss was the auc- requirements for the master's

Jacksonville.

liam Sturgess officiated.

and Verlin Campbell.

Over 200 prospective students and stalled on the highway. His St., was pried open and a few to be in Calvary cemetery. and parents will "Poke-Around" auto was struck from the rear dollars in quarters stolen short-The remains were taken to MacMurray College Saturday, by a second auto driven by Neil ly before 2 p.m. Friday. Police are still investigating the in- CONCORD VOTERS

President John J. Wittich will west of Jacksonville at the ON MORTON AVE.

at the Presbyterian church in Jerseyville. An executive board of the Circuit Ludge I A speciate Circui struck from behind by an auto operated by Robert W. Daven-Members unable to attend are motor vehicle on a public high-requested to notify Elizabeth motor vehicle on a public high-light bulbs. 2/25¢

MONTGOMERY WARD port of Murrayville. Davenport, whose auto was towed away, told police he was unable to port of Murrayville. Davenport, CASH STOLEN avoid the accident. Police issued no tickets.

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BEEF & BIRD

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stewart ing the disease. of a daughter January 31 at This means that such mea- in Carrollton. ville are the grandparents.

of Milton became the parents from tree to tree by the bark of a son born February 4. Mr. beetle too, and this fungus Services will be conducted at and Mrs. Milton Juenger of blocks the circulation of sap St. John's Lutheran church in Pittsfield became the parents and the tree just dies of thirst. Kampsville at 2 p.m. Sunday of a son and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dr. Dimond says it is a pecul- with Reverend Arthur O. Kaul Bell of Nebo the parents of a jarity of the elm that its roots officiating. Burial will be in

day at Passavant hospital.

Rites Monday

for a number of years supervisor in the Secretary of State's enroute home his car was hit Two brothers and three sisoffice, died at 8 a.m. Friday from the rear by another ters preceded her in death. Feb. 1 at the Cass county courthouse in Virginia. The land courthouse in Virginia. The land Conducted Here

7th. She resided at 408 North

Revive.

> Pallbearers were Earl Smith, Francis, Joseph and Bernard night at his home in Pittsfield. Virgil Woods, Everett Willner, Shanahan, all of Jacksonville.

> > friends may call Sunday after- survives. noon and evening. The Rosary Also surviving are three

TO CAUCUS TONIGHT

City police investigated the theft of a small amount of cash from a soft drink machine at the Western Commercial Trans-

at 8:15 a.m. Friday. City police said the machine was opened Closed Sat. by force and the cash contents removed.

Shade Vanishes As Elm Disease Spreads

By VIRGIL REITHER | the "whiplash" with an injured BREADSTOWN - It appears nick, and discovered a few likely that the majestic elm with its vase shaped tower of branches will soon have vanished from the Beardstown scene—and for that matter throughout New England and the Midwest.

nick, and discovered a few weeks afterwards that he apparently had lost hearing in his right ear. He has recently undergone surgery on the ear in Springfield—a piece of bone replaced with a piece of metal, and believes he will regain the Midwest. While an accurate record is hearing. But the neck injury

not maintained, Gus Perry, is something else—Kramer says

Beardstown's new street com-missioner, says that at least different climate. 200 big elms have been cut Charlie Harmon and his wife down here since last summer Ola visited their daughter Kay and there are at least 100 more and her husband in St. Louis to be removed.

in it. The number of elms taken claims it can pronounce the out is extimated at 28. Another 25-30 have been cut down at the City cemetery. word Barbara as "clear as a bell" and is now being taught to say Kay. OK Charlie. You

All of these trees were stric- said it. ken by the dread elm disease "Pranksters" turned in a fire for which no cure is known alarm from the Park hotel, and it took the fire department to However, it may be possible the Bob Fischer home, 802 State that a few isolated trees can street, where there was no fire.

Two men were nabbed for the of the midwest if protective offense and are scheduled for measures that have failed in court appearance.

Hopefully some day an effective way to fight Dutch Elm disease will be found.

Barbara Fuller Out in New Haven, a Dr. Albert E. Dimond, chief of an Dies, Rites Set

55 to 60 percent of infections occur underground and are un-vices for Mrs. Barbara Fuller related to the bark beetle that of Kampsville will be held Satis generally blamed for spreading the disease.

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and Mrs. William Stewart and Mrs. Evelyn Beck of Jackson-limited value.

Of trees with insecticides is of Hausman Ammott. Her hus-Dutch elm disease is caused

the east are utilized.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Gress by a fungus that can be carried

Morgan county courthouse on Literberry, and has just com-Holtschlag of 611 Coronado leaves and leaf stems of the family home on the Chand-Smith and Shirley Owdom gave Safety hints the family home on the Chand-betted three years at Brighton. The funeral will be Monday a bid of \$405 per acre, for a pleted three years at Brighton. Drive became the parents of tree, rather than in the family home on the Chand-better tree, rather than in the family home on the chand-better tree, rather than in the family home on the chand-better tr total of \$27,135 to Herman Mr. Bottens begins his tenth a son born at 10:12 p.m. Thurs- sap channels as previously be- lerville road at 3 p.m. Friday. lieved.

or park but it may spell hope married Feb. 10, 1910. for the future generation.

in an accident last October.

working on an overhaul job at children and one great-grand-

He was born at Summer Hill Everett Birdsell, William Due The deceased was a member Jan. 7, 1907; son of W.A. and of the Church of Our Saviour. Clara Huchins Baughman. He SPRAYED WITH State police handled two Burial was in Diamond Grove cemetery.

Burial was in Diamond Grove the remains were taken to the former Bessie Smith, who SULFURIC ACID

The first happened on Route CAR WASH REPORTS will be recited at 8 p.m. that daughters: Mrs. Ethel Dietzman of Route WILLAGE, III. grandchildren.

voters. There will be vacancies Mrs. Mildred Foster of Spring were not hospitalized. inaugurate the first "Poke- Lynnville road. A truck driven One vehicle was towed from in the office of mayor and field and two brothers, Paul A company spokesman said Around' days with a welcome by George W. Elliott did not the scene of an accident in the village clerk and three trustees and Lee, both of Pittsfield. the blast occurred when the

cemetery Friends may call at the CARROLLTON-A marriage funeral home Sunday afternoon and evening.

MOOSE MEMBERS AND GUESTS

Kitchen Open Fri. & Sun. Swiss Steak Supper Sat. 6 p.m. Morrie Craig Combo.

The stately trees in the city park have virtually disappeared and nothing but a lone mulberry and young maples now stand in it. The number of almost the claims it can pronounce the

experimental station, says that the elm situation in the country is castastrophic. It has been discovered, he said, that from

PITTSFIELD - Funeral ser-

Illini hospital in Pittsfield. Mr. sures as spraying and injection She was born in Kampsville, in 1962.

Several cousins survive.

Born Aug. 13, 1888, she was All this can't bring back that the daughter of George H. and invaluable and beautiful shade Kathryn Hemminghause Kuhltree lost from boulevard, yard mann. She and Mr. Krohe were Mrs. Krohe is survived by

Potpourri: Francis Kramer, her husband, four sons: Floyd 1421 E. Sixth street, is still try- of Arenzville, Norman, Henry ing to make a complete re- and Robert A. Krohe, all of covery from injuries suffered Beardstown; two brothers, Henry and Albert Kuhlmann, Miss Mary M. Shanahan, 58, At the time Kramer was both of Beardstown; 13 grand-

> member of St. John's Lutheran church where funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday with Reverend Edward M.

The family of services.

of Baylis, Mrs. Darlene Strother injured — two critically — when The Day Group of the Lynnville Christian church CWF held
its February meeting at the
home of Vivginia Cordon There

The Day Group of the Lynnsonville, and great grandA car driven by John D. Oakes,
at the Eager BeavBukulary Fkiid in the north edge of Bluits.
A coin box at the Eager Beavand Mrs. Doris
A car driven by John D. Oakes,
at 9 a.m. Monday at Church
Bukulary Fkiid in the north edge of Bluits.
A coin box at the Eager Beavare Coin Wash, 501 South Main
of Our Saviour with interment grand-hillen and three greatInc. plant Thursday.

Hospitalized in critical condi-Mr. Baughman also leaves dition were Phillip Boehmer, 53, six sisters: Miss Dolores Baugh- of Oswego and Russel Swider, man of Clayton, Mrs. Ada Dur- 40, of Chicago. Another worker, rall of Phoenix, Ariz., Mrs. Nola William Duncan, 48, was also CONCORD — A caucus will Goodwin of Quincy, Mrs. Iva hospitalized. All were employes be held Saturday evening at Meyers of Barry, Mrs. Mabel of the company. Three firemen the Concord Village hall for Stauffer, Burlington, Iowa and also received minor burns, but

see three cars stopped ahead 1000 block of West Morton at for 4-year terms are to be One son, one daughter and three employes were dismantlelected and one trustee to be two sisters preceded him in ing four tanks containing bat-WHITE HALL MAN PAYS

so ON SUSPENSION CHARGE
and struck a pole. The truck Brown of Beardstown pulled CARROLLERON CHARGE and struck a pole. The truck Brown of Beardstown pulled Parties of the containing battery acid. He said a gas line vacancy. There will be a Services are scheduled at 2 was disconnected and the estery acid. He said a gas line CARROLLTON — Irvin S. received major damage but the into the westbound lane of traf-

> LICENSE TO WED license was issued Feb. 5th in Greene county clerk's office here to James Reginald Hamilton of Patterson and Carol Jean Day of Roodhouse

54% CERTIFICATES FREE Premiums

LINCOLN - DOUGLAS Savings & Loan Assoc.

at Passavant hospital where she vehicle. Kramer suffered from Mrs. Krohe was a lifelong Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Grethel M. Blodgett of Jacksonville and Miss Melva Moses, at home and a niece, Moses, Mos Lang, pastor, officiating. Interment will be in St. John's Lutheran cemetery. G. Sheehan Shanahan. Surviving are these brothers and sisters: Caring for the flowers were Carol Willner, Martha Wright and Eleanor Woods.

are these brothers and size of Mrs. Margaret Moore of Winchester; Mrs. Catherine Hoffman, Baughman, 63, died Thursday Church one hour before time

IN PLANT BLAST ELK GROVE VILLAGE, III.